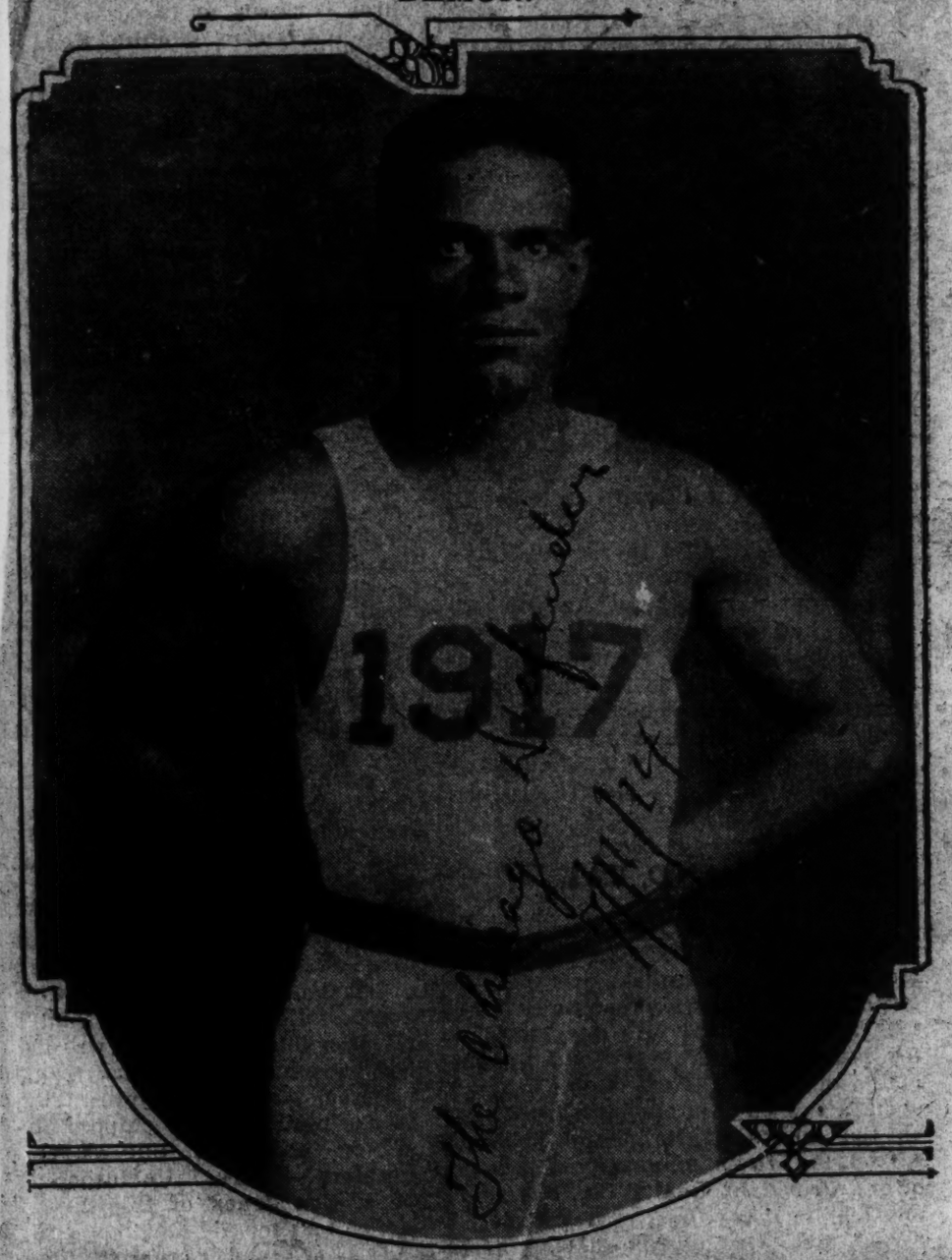
GRACE PRESBYTERIAN BASEBALL TEAM, WHO WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE PRESBYTERIAN BROTHERHOOD FOR THE FOURTH SUCCESSIVE TIME—PRIDE OF THE CITIZENS OF CHICAGO AND COOK COUNTY.

The Chicago Defender
9/19/14

Another honor falls gracefully upon the shoulders of Grace Presbyterian baseball team. For the fourth time she has won the championship of the Presbyterian Brotherhood, when it defeated Bethany in a hard-fought game, which they captured, 5 to 2. Today they play against the winners of the championship of the north division for the championship of Cook County. The playing of Grace team this year has been better than ever. Every man on the team deserves special mention. They were guided this year as usual by Mr. Bronston, "father of all the boys." Grace thinks so much of their team that as usual a banquet will be given them in the Sunday school room at an early date. It is said that Miss Bertha Mosely, a recent graduate of the University of Chicago, and Miss Beatrice Lee from the same institution, will deliver laudatory addresses at Sunday school Sunday. Each member of the team will be asked to rise and show themselves to the school. Not only is Grace proud of this team, but also the citizens of Chicago. These young men have demonstrated that manliness, character and principle can be exhibited upon the ball field as in a church or parlor. Rev. Moses Jackson, pastor of the church, smiled when he heard the news, and Supt. Pierce was "tickled to death," and exhibited the ball last Sunday which was played with in the victorious game. The Defender—their best friend—wishes them continued success.

Sports - 1914

BINGA DISMOND, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO TRACK DEMON.



Binga Dismond, World's Greatest Quarter-Mile Runner—Star of the Detroit Meet.

BINGA DISMOND STAR OF DAYTON TRACK MEET

Quarter-Mile Runner Representing the University of Chicago Runs Event in Fastest Time Known—The Athletic Surprise of the Year.

(Special to the Chicago Defender.)

Dayton, Ohio, July 10.—A new era in Chicago's track athletics was marked Saturday at Dayton, Ohio, when Coach Charlie Wilson's perfectly balanced Illinois Athletic Club team took first honors in the Central A. A. U. championships. This has been a bad year for champions in every division of sport, and the Tricolor men proceeded to demonstrate that track was to be no exception to the rule.

Aside from the victory of the I. A. C. the University of Chicago sprung one of the greatest surprises in years. In Binga Dismond, the dash artist, Coach Stagg has the most valuable quarter-mile material the West has ever seen. This does not even excludes the famous Ira Davenport, for Dismond ran his race on a straightaway track in :48⅘, a mark which has not even been approached in this district. Dismond is an eastern man and has been a scratch performer in the Metropolitan A. A. division for several years. This was his second race under Maroon colors.

His First Race.

Saturday, June 20, Dismond entered into the Grant Park games and took first place in the trial heat of the 440-yard race in 50 seconds, and came back later, winning the final against a strong field in :49 flat. Dismond ran one of the prettiest races seen here in many a day. Coming from behind in the final spurt he brushed past the entire field, winning with an easy stride, holding the crowd breathless so sensational was his work. He was the only Maroon athlete to get placed, and in so doing he has placed Chicago University in fourth place, tied with Wisconsin.

Big Testimonial.

Friday night the clubs of Chicago and a number of friends tendered Mr. Dismond a monster testimonial at the Appomattox Club. The young athlete was feasted and lauded for his victories, and urged to keep up his record of being the best.

ALTOONA, PA
TIMES
NOV 9 1914

NEGROES WERE THE PIONEERS IN AMERICAN PUGILISM

By Mac Levy, of Babylon

Whatever else you may say about the negro race, you have simply got to hand it to the black brothers as being first class fighting men. The conquest of Africa has been accomplished by the white man only after numerous little affairs with the natives in which the brunette warriors, despite great inferiority in armament, have proved that they were able to put up an A1 quality of rookus. Ask any British Tommy or French Foreign Legioner or Italian soldier who has seen African service what he thinks of the "nigger" as a scrapper and he will tell you a few things that will add to your respect for the black as a fighting man.

Having taught the blacks of Senegal to respect the Frenchman, the latter are now using the Senegalese in the European war, and from all reports the blacks have given a good account of themselves. They may have their little eccentricities, such as a fondness for preserving the heads of enemies slain in battle as souvenirs, but war is a bloody business at best. Doubtless many Germans who have faced these black terrors from Africa have learned to sympathize with John L. Sullivan who drew the "color line" when the big black bulk of Peter Jackson loomed formidably in the offing.

In Cuba and elsewhere the black soldiers of Uncle Sam have shown their white comrades at arms a few tricks of the fighting trade that the palefaces never dreamed of. There are some localities in the United States where the negro troopers are not very popular—notably Brownsville, Tex.—but when it comes to fighting, why, nobody can deny that the "black debbils" can fight.

It is scarcely necessary to point out that the negroes have produced several men who were pretty fair artists with their fists. Pretty fair! Jack Johnson has had a lot of predecessors as negro world's champions. In fact Molineaux did put Cribb out, but in a melee that followed Cribb was able to recover, and the black man finally succumbed more to the intense cold, for the bout was fought in the open in December, than to Cribb's blows. Dissipation robbed Molineaux of his prowess, just as it has since wrecked the careers of so many promising boxers.

Molineaux got his name from a Virginia planter, who owned the big darkey. In his youth the black was the playmate of the planter's son, Algernon, who grew up to be a gay buck and a dead game gambler.

One of the principal amusements of the Virginia gentry of that day was found in fights between their negro slaves. Pugilism, even of the crude sort which was then popular in England, was practically unknown on this side of the Atlantic, and the black bruisers fought under slaughter-house rules, with nothing barred. Anything to win was their motto, although the white patrons of the brunette gladiators did draw the line finally at kicking a man when he was down.

Young Algernon Molineaux was a patron of this rude sport, and he had a fair fighter in his "stable." One day in Richmond, when Algernon had been drinking more than was good for him, he offered to bet that he could produce a black man who could whip any other slave that could be produced. Another youth named Peyton, who had recently inherited a fortune, accepted this offer, and made the stake a hundred thousand dollars.

Young Molineaux was panic-stricken when, in his sober moments, he realized that he had wagered every cent he owned and more, and that he would be ruined and in debt if he lost. But he was a Virginian, and too proud to withdraw. After looking over Peyton's man, he realized that his own negro would

champions. George Dixon, Joe Gans, Joe Walcott, Dixie Kid, Jack Johnson—five world's champions in the last quarter of a century is the record of the Africans. Added to this list should be Peter Jackson, who was undoubtedly the premier fighting man of the world when at his best, and Sam Langford, who was entitled to the heavyweight honors when Johnson was virtually ruled out of the ring.

Of these seven champions, only three were born under the Stars and Stripes, the others having been British subjects by birth. Jack Johnson was a native of Galveston, Joe Gans of Baltimore and Dixie Kid of Fulton, Mo. Peter Jackson was born in the West Indies, Joe Walcott was born in British Guiana, South America, and George Dixon and Sam Langford in Nova Scotia, Canada.

Most fans think that the negro invasion of the ring is a comparatively modern innovation, but in this they are mistaken. As a matter of fact, the Africans were the first practitioners of the "manly art" on this side of the Atlantic. Jacob Hyer, who whipped Tom Beasley in 1816, is usually called the first American champion, and he was the first free white to hold that title. Years before that, however, a negro named Tom Milineaux assumed the title of "pugilistic champion of America," and there was no white man able to dispute his claims.

In the latter part of the eighteenth century and the early part of the nineteenth, practically the only professional pugilists in America were blacks. Molineaux was the star of the bunch and went to England, where he came within an ace of defeating Tom Cribb, the British champion, in a fight for the

be no match for him, and in desperation he began to look about for another and better fighter.

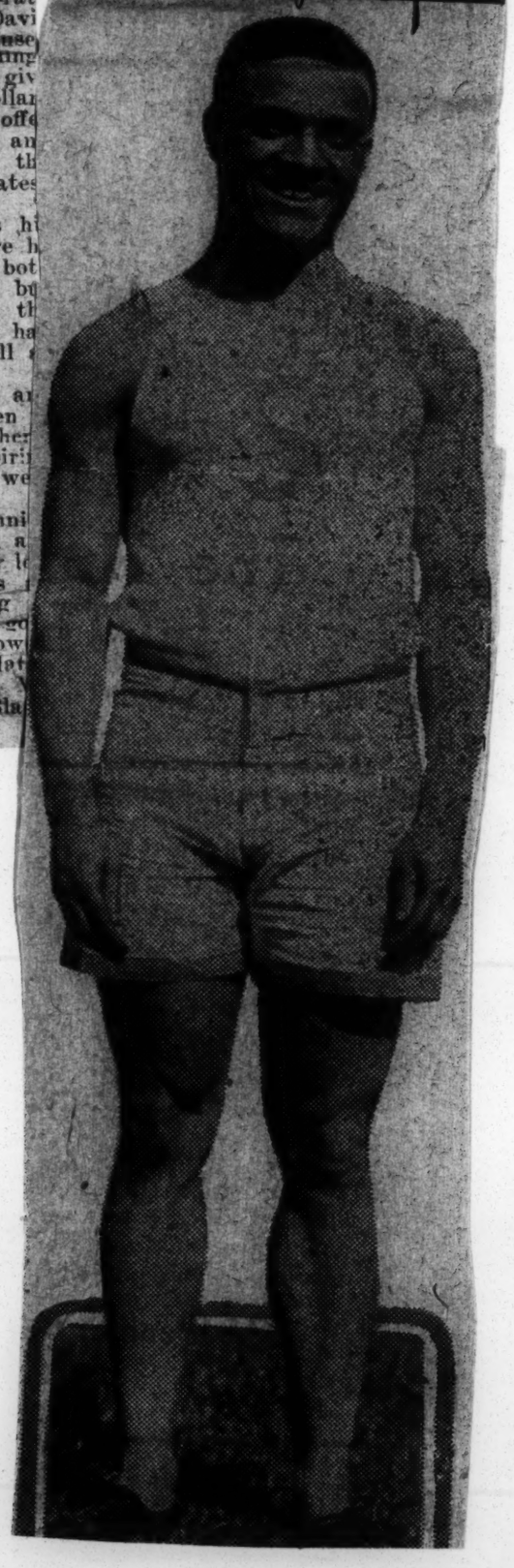
In this crisis his thoughts turned to his old black playmate, Tom, who had grown into a stalwart, husky giant. Tom didn't like the idea of fighting and Algernon Molineaux was in despair when he met an Englishman named Davis, who had been a second-rate pugilist in Bristol. He engaged Davis to train Tom, but the latter refused to take any interest in the proceedings until young Molineaux offered to give him his freedom and a hundred dollars if he would win the battle. That offer made Tom sit up and take notice, and he trained like a Spartan, and on the day of the fight won with the greatest ease.

The freed slave, with Davis as his manager, went to New York, where he challenged all comers. Several men, both white and black, accepted his defi, but had cause to regret it, for under the management of Davis the big black had developed great cleverness and skill as well as a mighty wallop.

Molineaux's successes in America and England encouraged other black men to take up the game, and for years thereafter England was filled with aspiring negro pugilists, some of whom were first class fighters.

From this crude and brutal beginning the American prize ring developed, and the black have always been more or less prominent. Besides the champions already named, the American ring in modern times has seen a host of good black men, including Andy Bowen, George Godfrey or "Old Chocolate," Bobby Dobbs, Joe Jeanette, Sam Young, Young Peter Jackson, Jack Blackburn and scores of others.

HOWARD P. DREW
WORLD'S UNBEATEN
SPRINTER
The Olympic Defender



DIVISION OF BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE RESEARCH

Sports — 1914.

JACK JOHNSON STILL IN EVIDENCE.

More Widely Discussed Than Any Individual Living.

(By Billy Lewis.)

Again, thanks for those sending in matter for this column and page. These contributors, like myself, are interested in presenting a sport page second to none in the country. Jointly we are doing it.

Respectfully,
BILLY LEWIS.

* * *

In spite of the effort to make Jack Johnson small he is the most widely discussed man that has ever lived outside of Bible characters. Only the learned know Shakespeare and Napoleon. I do not mean that Johnson's name will stand the test of time. Only the names of men who do enduring, great things live. However, as a pugilist, the black champion's name bids fair to outlive that of any of his predecessors. The name of John L. Sullivan, for some reason none too plain to see, has lingered longest of those of his kind—the past heavyweight champions. Old Fitzsimmons is loved and remembered, Corbett is admired and remembered, Jeffries is lamented and remembered, Burns is regretted and remembered, but above all of these names towers that of John L. Sullivan. Perhaps it is because he was so transcendantly superior up until the time he met his Waterloo. He as Napoleon, shines right on through the dim of disaster. Napoleon was so transcendantly superior to those about him that it appeared as if he and they were of different ages. His genius exalted him beyond the possibility of the mutinous murmur. The analogy, of course, is not complete between Napoleon and Johnson. The great difference in their respective fields, only forbids the complete analogy. But Johnson in his field as Napoleon in his, the analogy is nearly complete and with odds in Johnson's favor—he has had no severe reverse.

* * *

Jack Johnson's fights never near being classics. We read with pleasurable interest whatever happened, or any occasion where he figured. Reno has a meaning of its own it will not be told in a hurry. The story could be dragged out for hours and as pleasant as a reading from Homer. True enough, there is a tinge of burlesque to much of what is said but at times, as it is in our lives, the drama, tragedy and comedy run very close together. Try as hard as they may, they will not succeed in making a Don Quixote of Jack Johnson. He is not fighting windmills, thinking they are plumed knights and so forth he is delivering; he is the best bit of humanity that has ever been sent into the world. Why shouldn't they make a fuss over him?

* * *

The stories of what happened in Paris concerning the champion are still making the rounds. In fact, some of the best stories are just becoming known. They do not bear on the fight they show up the many sides of the people, of important persons. In the instance glimpses of the social side are caught, and as they relate to the Negro. Here follows some interesting chat by Herbert Corey, a sport writer of Paris:

"Four magnificently beautiful women in extraordinarily candid evening gowns crowded toward Jack Johnson's corner of the ring the night he fought Frank Moran at the Velodrome d'Hiver. They held each other by the hand and shivered in simulated ecstacy.

"'The beautiful creature!' they [illegible] to each other in French. 'The magnificent brute!'

"Johnson half turned and grinned that lazy golden grin their way. The women tiptoed daintily nearer. One reached through the ropes and stroked Johnson's bare, brown hide. The others pressed closer with little squeals. Their bare, round arms stretched through the ropes. Their eyes glistened. Filmy cloaks fell from their rounded shoulders. Johnson lay at his ease, his eyes half closed, as they patted his great buk with slender hands from which they had frantically stripped the gloves.

"'There's Johnson's white wife,' their escort said.

"The four women regarded a rather pretty woman, golden haired, with a circlet of diamonds about her plump neck. Her opera clerk had fallen back, showing her elaborate toilet. A massive ring with three huge brilliants gleamed from one hand.

"'How odd!' they said to each other in French, as she watched them defiantly. Then they turned to their prattling and patting until the big Negro turned his attention from them to the business of the night. Now and then, as he eyed the audience, he would see some man or woman he knew. His smile was answered by expressions of delight on the part of the smiled at. The Negro is the lion of a certain section of Parisian society. That section seems to set the pace for a good part of Paris.

There were women in the galleries, but their presence was not so noticeable as in the 250-franc seats which surrounded the ring. In these seats a man not in evening dress looked and doubtless felt out of place. At least every fourth man was accompanied by a handsomely gowned woman. Almost every star of Paris night life was pointed out to me during the evening Mme. Polaire elbowed a baroness. Actresses and aristocrats sat side by side. Between rounds they coldly regarded each other's gowns, with that frank curiosity informed by intelligence which marks gown criticism in Paris, whether the critic be a hall porter or grand duchess. The only two women who seemed misplaced were a pair of well-known sisters from New York. They were in coat suits, and the other women withdrew from them. They had not recognized the sartorial amenities.

"There was not a minute in the fight in which Johnson was not the obvious master of the white man. But it was a mastery of technique only. Johnson may have gone back or he may have not—one cannot form a definite judgment because of his apparent lack of condition for this battle—but he can still fiddle sonatas around such material as poor Moran. It was plainly shown that Johnson lacked a punch, however. He tried hard to do away with Moran—tried with murder in his eyes half a dozen times—and Moran came out of the mixes no worse than unsettled. It was not the Irishman's skill that save him. It was his undentable dome.

"Moran was in as perfect condition as a man could be. But he could not hurt Johnson because he could not hit him. The only mark on Johnson at the end of the fight was a bruise on his left cheek, where Moran's armor-plated head had clashed in a mix-up. When he did hit Johnson—and hurt—he lacked ability to follow up or failed to see his advantage. Once he lifted the big black from his feet with a snappy left jolt that landed over the heart. Johnson went gray, danced o and patted his gloved hands in burlesque applause. If Moran ever tri for that vulnerable spot again I fail to see it. Usually his blows land when Johnson was going away. The looked pleasant, but they did harm."

TOOK BLUE RIBBON.

The Advocate 4-30-14

Mr. Fred Stevens entered his Blue Belton Setter, Meadow View Hilda, in the dog show at Scranton last week. Hilda took the blue ribbon in her class—a special ribbon and a medal. She was conceded to have the best head of any setter on exhibition.

McMAHON BOYS SCORE HEAVILY IN FIRST ROUND OF LOCAL BASEBALL WAR.

The New York Age.

Popular Brothers, With a Crack Aggregation of Diamond Stars, Draw a Record Crowd, Despite Wind, Rain, Hail and Snow—Nearly 1,000 Fans Watch Dismukes of the Lincoln Stars Shut Out the Phillipsburg Nine, Yielding One Lone Hit—Harvey's Lincoln Giants Win Twice in Well-Played Games Before Small Attendance.

(By BENNIE BUTLER)

Just like the cat that would come back the McMahon boys came back, and came back with a vengeance. Deprived of the wonderful machine that won the semi-professional championship of the country they managed to gather a few players of exceptional merit, and organized a team that, before the season is over, will make them all sit up and take notice. It was somewhat of a surprise to me that some of the players should have revenged on the McMahons, especially in view of Mr. Harvey's attitude toward the race and its athletes, particularly the colored boxers, who are so unjustly discriminated against by this chap who now seeks to profit at the expense of the ballplayers. Harvey has absolutely no use for a "nigger," as he terms us, except from a financial standpoint. The best proof of which is that he doesn't advertise in the colored papers because, as he has intimated, we're a lot of fools and will come to his ball park anyway. But Mr. Harvey received a rather severe shock, and a very unpleasant surprise when we did not fall head-over-heels or break our necks to get to his little old ball park to give him our quarters and halfs. And, believe me, Harvey didn't like the "going" any too well, nor does he view the future with much prospects of success. The McMahons outdrew Mr. Harvey's attractions by fully six hundred. The Lenox Oval was pretty well filled, there being close to a 1,000 present, while Harvey's Olympic Field had barely 300, many of whom were admitted free in an effort to make a showing. But wait a minute, for Mr. Harvey has the great big ace of trumps yet to play, and will, if pushed to the wall, sure play it. So don't be a wee bit surprised if he, in desperation to play a winning hand, lifts the ban on the colored fighters. And I believe his own ball players will help to force the issue. 'Twould be a grand, great and glorious thing if the Lincoln Giants demanded of Harvey fair and square treatment of the colored pugilist in return for the public's patronage. It is to be regretted that an individual, born under the Starry Emblem, can be so un-American and so undemocratic; so loose of principle as to discriminate against me, yet use my brother for his own selfish gain.

As for the games they were all close and interesting, with many thrills and clever plays. Dismukes of the McMahon brothers' Lincoln Stars gave a wonderful exhibition of mid-season form, and held the hard-hitting Phillipsburg nine to one lone, measley bingle in a hard-fought game. Many sensational plays were pulled off, one in particular that was really a jim-dandy. It was in the fourth inning, with the visitors at the bat, with men on first and second base, the latter taking exceptional liberties was tricked by a lightning throw of Webster's that James, the Star's second baseman, took on the run, and blocking the runner in clever style, tagged him out amid a storm of cheering. It was a high-class piece of inside baseball and team play.

The McMahon's have another stellar attraction for next Sunday, when Wickware and the Mohawk Giants will play the "Stars." Dismukes will match his speed and curves against the Mohawk crack, Wickware, who defeated Walter Johnson, the world's greatest box artist, and take my word for it 'twill sure be some game. Both of these lads are men of exceptional ability, tried and proven, and the duel of wits and natural ability will be a treat to lovers of the game. Below are the box scores of the games:

LINCOLN STARS.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Poles, cf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Bragg, ss.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Webster, c.	3	0	1	8	2	0
Pettus, 1b	3	1	1	12	0	0
Thomas, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Prior, 3b.	3	0	0	0	3	0
James, 2b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Mollet, rf.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Dismukes, p.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	27	1	6	27	11	1

PHILLIPSBURG.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Meyers, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Donovan, ss.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Dietz, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Phelan, c.	4	0	1	5	2	0
M'tini, p. cf.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Mathewson, 1b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sheridan, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
McRobbie, lf.	2	0	0	1	1	0
McGarry, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Levinis, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	1	24	8	1

Lincoln Stars .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Phillipsburg .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

LANGFORD MATCHED TO BOX SMITH IN LONDON.

LONDON.—English fight followers are overjoyed at the news that Sam Langford, the negro heavyweight of Boston, and Gunboat Smith, the white hope, have signed articles for a bout of 20 rounds at the Olympia Club of London on the last day of June. Charles P. Cochrane, the wealthy American, who is responsible for the match, made the necessary arrangements for the bout in this city this afternoon and will leave for America at once to complete the final details for the fight.

The plans for the bout have not yet been made public. Mr. Cochrane prefering to close every detail of the deal before giving out the matter, but it is understood that the fighters will receive a large guarantee for their share in the exhibition. In addition to this, it is likely they will be allowed a certain percentage above a stipulated amount of the box office receipts.

The Olymphia is one of the largest arenas in Great Britain, with a seating capacity of about 20,000, and it is expected that every seat in the building will be sold many days in advance for the big bout. Ever since Jack Johnson's failure to box Langford several years ago, the impression has prevailed in this country that the latter is a more formidable man in the ring than the black champion.

Some time ago Joe Woodman, the manager of Langford, suggested such a bout to Mr. Cochrane in this city, and the latter at once fell in with the idea, saying that he would be willing to look after the match if Smith's consent to it could be obtained. Woodman cabled Mr. Cochrane today that he had succeeded in getting Smith, through his manager, James Buckley, to agree to the match and Mr. Cochrane lost no time in making the necessary arrangements on this side for the bout.

RECORDS FOR WORLD.

Athletic Figures to Be Officially Recognized by All Nations—First Time in History.

For the first time in the history of world's records to be recognized by all nations was drawn up in Lyons, France, a few weeks ago, by the records committee of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, meeting at Lyons. It is expected that the list as arranged by the committee will be adopted by the federation early next week. It is possible, however, that opposition may arise in the case of the discus, in which the committee, having abolished the eight-foot two-and-a-half-inch circle from the rules, has been unable to recognize any record except that of the American, James Duncan, made at Celtic Park in 1912, 145 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

One of the features of the sitting was the elimination of innumerable records for special distances, and also of all records except those made on track. The record for 400 yards, straightaway, of 21 -5 seconds, made by M. W. Long at Guttenberg, in 1900, has therefore been discarded.

The committee decided to eliminate all records above twenty-five miles, or

forty kilometers, and also all records above two hours, on the ground that contests at greater distances would be exhausting and should not be encouraged.

Only Record Recognized.

The only record that will be recognized in the future by the International Athletic Federation, if the report of the committee is adopted, are the following:

One hundred yards, held by Kelley; 220 yards, Wefers, Craig, Kelley and Lippincott; 440 yards, Long; 600 yards, Sheppard; 880 yards, Meredith; 1,000 yards, Sheppard; 1,320 yards, Conneff; one mile, Jones—all American records—and 300 yards, held by W. Halswell of England.

Two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine and ten miles, all held by Shrubb, England; fifteen miles, Appleby, England; twenty miles, G. Crossland, England, and twenty-five miles, H. Green, England.

One hour, Jean Bouin, France; two hours, H. Green, England.

One-hundred-and-twenty-yards hurdels (three and a half feet) and 200-yard hurdles (two and a half feet) held by Americans, 440-yard hurdles three feet), G. R. L. Anderson, England.

Standing and running high jump and standing broad jump, held by Americans; running broad jump, held by P. O'Connor, Ireland.

Walking—One mile, held by George Goulding, Canada; two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine and ten miles, all held by G. E. Larner, England; fifteen, twenty and twenty-five miles held respectively, by H. V. Ross, T. Griffith and S. C. A. Schofield, all of England; one hour, held by Larner; two hours, Ross, England.

No Figures Given.

Relay races, four runners, 880 yards, not indicated, as no track record exists; one mile, two miles and four miles (where all the competitors ran the same distance), held by Americans. Hop, step and jump sixteen-pound hammer throw, sixteen-pound shot, fifty-six-pound weight, dicus (seven-foot circle) all held by Americans.

Throwing the javelin, held by Lemming, Sweden.

No records made since the beginning of 1914 have been considered by the committee. Thus, among American performers the recent record made by Howard Drew at San Francisco in the 100 yards, and that made by E. J. Beesbn in the high jump, will be included in the list next year, if upheld by the federation. The list will be revised once yearly.

A similar list also has been compiled of records in the metric system. They include the 100, 200, 300, 400, 500, 600, 1,000, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters; hurdles, 110, 200 and 400 meters, with respectively the same height of hurdles as the Anglo-American games.

The committee expressed the opinion that within five years there will be only one single list of records, as it beleives that the metric system will by that time have been adopted exclusivly for athletics throughout the world.

DREW ONE OF WORLD'S FASTEST

(From Duffy's Column in Boston Post.)

"Give me Howard Drew and I will lick the world," said the late Mike Murphy, when he saw the Colored star in action at the Eastern Olympic trials a couple of years ago. Mike certainly knew what he was talking about. In looking through the ranks of great sprint performers there does not appear to be one outside of Jack Donaldon of Australia who has a chance to beat Drew in a sprint race. As a matter of fact it is a question whether Donaldon, the professional champ, could beat Drew. Donaldon has been credited with running 100 yards in 9 3-8 seconds, and is credited with running nearly every distance up to the 300 yards in faster time than any sprinter known to the game. It would be interesting to see these two fliers matched in a series of sprinting duals.

THE SOUTH AGAINST DREW, WOULD DRAW COLOR LINE

BUT THE NATIONAL AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION DECREES THAT BALTIMORE MUST ACCEPT DREW AND TREAT HIM FAIRLY—FORBID DREW TO RUN IN CANADA ON THAT DATE.

Will Not Allow Champion Sprinter To Run for Los Angeles at Baltimore—J. B. Taylor Won Though Southerners Object to his Running.

(By John J. Hallahan in Boston Herald, July 30, 1914.)

Howard P. Drew, the greatest sprinter in the country, will have to represent either the University of Southern California or a New England organization if he competes at the A. A. U. track and field championship meeting at Baltimore Sept. 12.

It has been reported that the wonderful athlete would wear the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club at the national championships. According to Chairman James E. Sullivan of the national registration committee, Drew cannot do this, as his residence is Springfield. He, however, is eiligible to compete for the University of Southern California, as it is believed he has been registered as an amateur while a student at the Pacific coast college. As Drew is said to claim Springfield as his home, he is eligible to represent any of the New England clubs.

It is very probable he will run for his college or a New England club rather than unattached. Chairman Sullivan has notified Drew of the conditions. The Los Angeles Athletic Club has entered Fred Kelly, the hurdler, and Bergstrom, the pole vaulter, and had hopes of Drew being the third member of the club.

The national registration committee of the A. A. U. has denied Drew a permit to compete in a special race or series of events against W. R. Applegarth, the English champion, at Toronto, the same day as the A. A. U. championships are to be contested at Baltimore.

Objected to Taylor But He Won.

There is a report that the Baltimore authorities are not desirous of having Drew run at the championships. They have been informed that as they secured the championships, Drew must be protected and allowed to run. It will be recalled that objection was made to the entry of the late John B. Taylor, the great Penn quarter-mile runner, who represented the Irish-American A. C. of New York at Jamestown in 1907. Taylor won the 440-yard championship despite much opposition.

LATE J. B. TAYLOR
Won 440 Yard National Championship in South Despite Protest.

RING BATTLES DO NOT DRAW BIG BIG ANY MORE.

By Frank C. Menke.

Championship ring battles aren't drawing as large gates as they used to in the old days. The younger generation of fight fans thought that the $55,000 gate at the recent Jack Johnson-Frank Moran fight in Paris was a rather sizeable one, but it was nothing to get excited about when the facts are taken into consideration that this was a championship battle and that it was staged in a country that was viewing a heavyweight championship fight for the first time.

The Jeffries-Johnson fight in Reno, on July 4, 1910, drew the biggest gate in history—$270,000, not including the money realized from the moving pictures, which is said to have been something like $85,000. Of this amount Jeffries got $110,000 and Johnson about $100,000.

Jim Corbett and Kid McCoy staged a five-round scrap in Madison Square Garden many years ago and the gate amounted to nearly $57,000.

Corbett and Jeffries drew a $63,340 gate when they met in San Francisco in 1903 in their second battle.

The Sharkey-Jeffries fight staged in Coney Island in 1899, and which Jeffries won, drew $66,300.

Fitzsimmons, wonderful fighter that he was, never drew well. The biggest gate for a fight in which he figured was a trifle over $40,000—the fight with Jem Hall in New Orleans. It has been said that Fitz never got his share of this gate and that he fought for almost nothing.

The Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight in Carson City, Nev., in which Fitz took the championship away from "Gentleman Jim," drew only $22,000. Fitz got less than $5,000 as his share.

Fitz and Sharkey drew $21,000 when they met in Frisco in 1895—the battle which Fitz lost on a foul. Jeffries and Gus Ruhlin drew over $30,000 when they battled in the same town a short time later.

Nelson and Gans Drew Big Gate.

The Joe Gans-Battling Nelson bout in Goldfield, Nev., in 1906 drew $69,715—the record for a lightweight battle. The Nelson-Jimmy Britt fight at Colma, Cal., drew $48,311, another huge figure for a lightweight fight, and one that hasn't been approached for many years.

Jimmy Coffey, the "Dublin Giant," wants a fight with Jack Johnson. Coffey came from Ireland to New York some years ago, became a subway guard, walloped a few rowdies who boarded his train and then took up the fighting game under the teaching of Mike Donovan, the old middleweight warrior.

Coffey, in the opinions of those who have seen him in his New York bouts, still is too inexperienced for a fight with Johnson. Coffey has quite a punch, is finely built, and has a lot of courage, but he isn't a boxer by any means.

It is said that Richard Croker, the old Tammany Hall leader, has agreed to back Coffey to the extent of $10,000 if the fight is staged in Ireland. Coffey's manager, Billy Gibson, is spending quite a bit of money cabling defis to Johnson.

Scrap in Paris May Clear Skies.

The Johnson-Langford scrap that is to be staged in London in October ought to clear the pugilistic atmosphere somewhat. For about four years Langford has been shouting for a chance at Johnson and declaring it would be a cinch for him to whip the "big smoke." Johnson has retaliated with remarks about "go get a reputation; you ain't in mah class."

There has been bitter enmity between the two negro heavyweights for many years and pugilistic experts predict that if the fight is staged it really will be a fight—and to the bitter finish.

George Chip's knockout victory over Billy Murray, of California, about ten days ago puts Chip back near the top of the middleweight division again. Chip held the lightweight crown until Al McCoy, regarded as the yellowest sort of a lemon, came along and unhooked a punch that landed upon Chip's jaw and sent him down and out.

Those who have seen both Chip and McCoy in their fights before and since then declare that Chip is a far better boxer and hitter than McCoy and that if they meet again there will be nothing to it but Chip. McCoy stacked up against Murray in two bouts in New York and the opinion of the boxing fans was that Murray outpointed McCoy on both occasions.

And then Chip came along and knocked out Murray, after having him helpless almost from the start of the battle.

Should Have Knocked Him Out.

(N. Y. Sun.)

Apparently Johnson should have knocked Moran out, instead of winning the bout between them on points. The suspicion is unavoidable that a desire to make a longer exhibition for the motion pictures had much to do with his failure to end the contest early in its history. But the pictures of the black loafer for twenty rounds against a competitor plainly not in his class can scarcely be worth watching. Even the familiar Western "dramas" of the movies are preferable to this.

The betting showed how lightly Moran's chances were regarded by the men best equipped to judge of them. Yet it is not suggested that any other white could have entered the ring against Johnson with a better chance of success. Indeed, there are no impressive heavyweight fighters to-day except Johnson, and there is no present opportunity or machinery for their development. Johnson seems assured of his title for several years to come, or until he has had time to ruin his remarkable body by his own efforts.

SAM LANGFORD HANDS K.O. TO GUNBOAT SMITH

Boston, Mass., October 20.—Sam Langford, the negro heavyweight of Boston, knocked out Gunboat Smith, of New York, in three rounds here tonight.

It was the first time the leading "white hope" of this country, who gained a decision over Langford here a year ago, had been knocked out.

The negro landed three solid punches before the first round was half finished, and a sweeping right felled Smith for a count of seven. Smith was weak when the first round ended.

In the second round, Langford, leading a left, hammered a right home to Smith's jaw, crushing him to the mat. Smith sprawled there for nine seconds, staggering to his feet barely in time to save himself from being counted out.

Feinting and landing with left and right, Langford rocked Smith with his blows and floored him again. Referee Jack McGuigan, of Philadelphia, had counted four when the bell gave Smith a reprieve.

Smith lasted nearly two minutes of the third round. Then Langford again pointed his left menacingly and drew Smith's guard over. The negro quickly drove his right to the white man's jaw and Smith sank to the mat, where he was counted out.

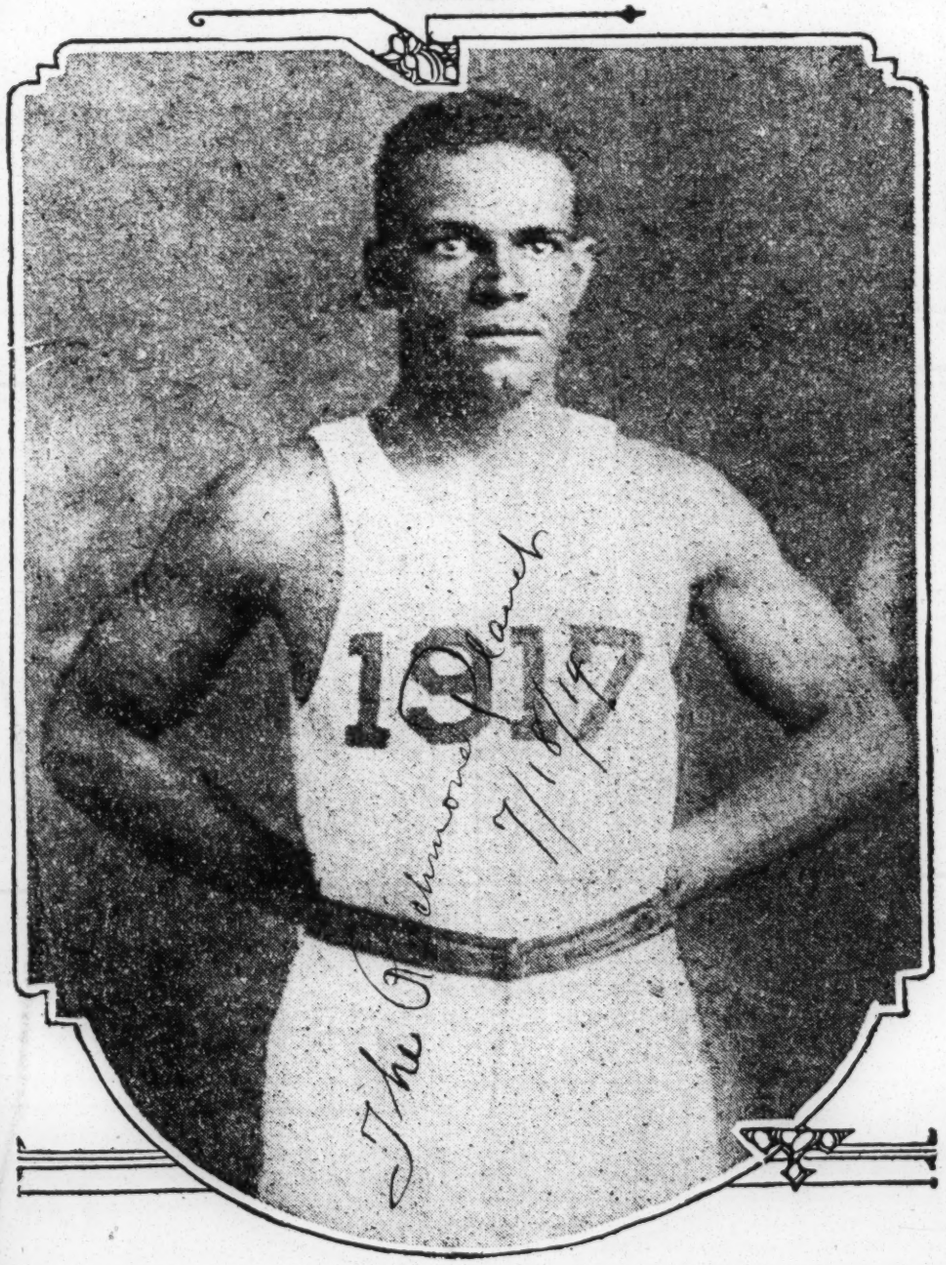
Six Thousand Sovereigns Deposited for Johnson If He Boxes Langford

London, June 5.—Six thousand sovereigns, the largest sum of gold ever deposited to insure a glove fight, were posted in the offices of The Sportsman this afternoon for the approaching match between "Jack" Johnson and "Sam" Langford. The money represents Johnson's share, whether he wins loses or draws. The fight probably will take place in London in September or October.

Sports — 1914

The World's Greatest Quarter-mile Runner.

BINGA DISMOND, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO TRACK DEMON.



BINGA DISMOND STAR OF DAYTON TRACK MEET.

Quarter Mile Runner Representing the University of Chicago Runs Event in Fastest Time Known—The Athletic Surprise of the Year.

Dayton, Ohio, July 10.—A new era in Chicago's track athletics was marked Saturday at Dayton, Ohio, when Coach Charlie Wilson's perfectly balanced Illinois Athletic Club team took first honors in the Central A. A. U. championships. This has been a bad year for champions in every division of sport, and the Tricolor men proceeded to demonstrate that track was to be no exception to the rule.

Aside from the victory of the I. A. C. the University of Chicago sprung one of the greatest surprises in years. In Binga Dismond, the dash artist, Coach Stagg has the most valuable quarter-mile material the West has ever seen. This does not even exclude the famous Ira Davenport, for Dismond ran his race on a straightaway track in :48 3-5, a mark which has not even been approached in this district. Dismond is an Eastern man and has been a scratch performer in the Metropolitan A. A. division for several years. This was his second race under Maroon colors.

HIS FIRST RACE.

Saturday, June 20, Dismond entered into the Grant Park games and took first place in the trial heat of the 440-yard race in 50 seconds, and came back later, winning the final against a strong field in :49 flat. Dismond ran one of the prettiest races seen here in many a day. Coming from behind in the final spurt he brushed past the entire field, winning with an easy stride, holding the crowd breathless so sensational was his work. He was the only Maroon athlete to get placed, and in so doing he has placed Chicago University in fourth place, tied with Wisconsin.

BIG TESTIMONIAL.

Friday night the clubs of Chicago and a number of friends tendered Mr. Dismond a monster testimonial at the Appomattox Club. The young athlete was feasted and lauded for his victories, and urged to keep up his records being the best.—Chicago Defender.

Binga Dismond is the grandson of Rev. Dr. A. Binga, pastor of First Baptist Church, South Richmond, Va. Binga is a Richmond boy, and showed remarkable ability in athletic sports while here. He went to Howard University and did some spectacular work on the track team. His friends here are proud of his work.

SAM McVEA IN TOWN.

(BY CHESTER A. WALTON)

IT is said that Governor-elect Whitman's attitude toward boxing and the present State Athletic Commission is causing concern in certain quarters. In all probability the "certain quarters" where most concern is being shown is in the State Athletic Commission, composed of Frank S. O'Neil, John J. Dixon and James Price. This commission was created a few years ago as the result of the passage of the Frawley Boxing Bill, and has been the object of much just criticism.

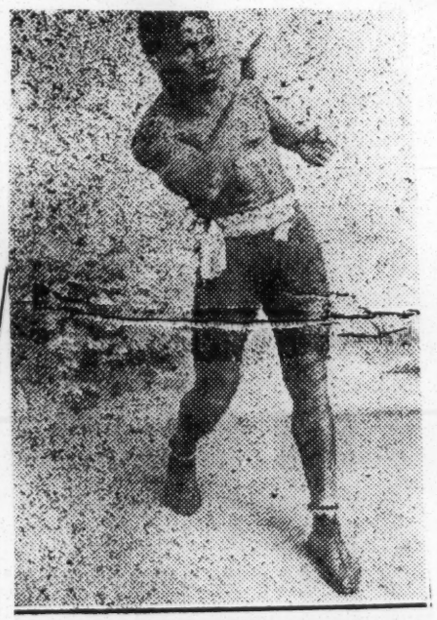
A feeling of apprehension and uncertainty should certainly pervade the confines of the State Athletic Commission, for no officials under the State Government have been more despotic and Czar-like in their demeanor than Messrs. O'Neil, Dixon and Price, who have run things with a high hand since their incumbency in office, rendering decisions, not according to law, and invariably promulgating rulings based on their personal likes and dislikes.

One of the most grievous errors committed by the State Athletic Commission was in ruling that colored and white boxers could not meet in exhibitions in the State of New York. Despite various appeals to reason, in which Messrs. O'Neil, Dixon and Price were respectfully asked to rescind this asinine decision, the commission has steadfastly refused to act intelligently on the subject with the result that the boxing game has been greatly injured in this State.

There is no law on the statute books of this State which forbids colored and white boxers meeting in the ...stic arena. Such an arbitrary ruling is the product of the prejudiced minds of the members of the commission. Although paid by the colored, as well as the white, taxpayers of this State, yet they have the effrontery to draw the color line and defy fair play and the law. With such men as O'Neil, Dixon and Prince in full control of things, horses of the same color would have to compete in races on the turf, and the white dogs at a bench show would not be allowed to make a bid for ribbons with canines of other colors. The colored baseball teams would not be permitted to play white clubs in and about New York, and all colored athletes would be barred from our many athletic events.

Last May representatives of the local colored papers called on the commission and made a strong plea that mixed bouts be permitted in New York. It was pointed out that if the ruling had been made because of the conduct of one colored fighter it ought to be rescinded or made less sweeping in its effect for the benefit of other colored pugilists. At the interview the colored newspapermen were accorded respectful consideration and were told that the matter would be taken up at once and that the visitors would be promptly informed of the conclusions reached. That was in May. Thanksgiving is almost here and the colored newspaper men are still waiting for an answer.

But the attitude of the members of the commission was no surprise to me, for at the interview I discerned behind the mask of affability and deep concern, behind this veneer of impartiality, the true colors of Messrs. O'Neil, Dixon and Price, and when I left the rooms of the commission a mental deduction which has proved to be a correct one—that the members of the commission were merely "kidding" us along, and that the count of ten had been called on our idea before we had been ushered into the presence of the commissioners.



SAM McVEA

KEW REFUSES TO RUN; ATHLETIC OFFICIALS AT WAR

James E. Sullivan, A. A. U., Dictates, But That Is All—Will Not Let Great Sprinter Run Under L. A. A. C. Club Colors, So Drew Declares He Will Not Run at All.

LOS ANGELES BACKING HIM UP

All Coast Colleges, Athletic Clubs and Business Men Willing to Pull Out and Form Association of Their Own—West vs. East.

By Frank A. Young.

War is on—this time the athletic heads are at it. It is the East against the West and the Westerners are determined to have a fair deal or el

Howard Drew, the greatest of the hundred-yard men that e lived, is the cause of it all. Dr went East this summer to work wi on his vacation and whatever me that he entered he was to do so und the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic club. This the Eastern men did not like because he was a sure winner in at least two events, and to see ten points going to the coast club went against their grain.

Friction of Long Standing.

This trouble is not an upshot of a frenzied moment but it has been brewing for years and the East knows just about as much about the conditions and the affairs of the athletes out West as England did about the Colonies in 1775. The A. A. U. wants to dictate the affairs of its body for the benefit of those on the Atlantic side and the West has had their guns cocked and are plum full of fight and furthermore are ready to fire the first shot. You never can tell. The East went to sleep while Drew was at Springfield High and was winning everything in sight. They made a ruling so that he was unable to compete in the Harvard interscholastic. Then they went wild over the fact that he won from the Western boy, Craig (running under the Detroit Y. M. C. A.), and qualified as a member of the American Olympic team. When he went to the Old Country he hurt a tendon after winning in the semi-final against the world's best. Still, on his return, they did nothing to brag about. The people of his home burg went wild, and why shouldn't they? Didn't he and hadn't he advertised their city all over the world? Lots of us had forgotten that it was on the map.

East Fast Asleep.

Yet there was Harvard, Brown, Dartmouth and numerous other colleges and universities that could have had him, but no, they let him get away and next we hear of him he has passed the entrance examinations at the University of southern California. Now they are sore. All the talk was, why did he go out there? Simply because he could make a living and continue with his studies and track work. Drew went East with his team, composed of Kelly and another lad. They arrived in Philadelphia. The meet was held on a rainy day. Previous to this Drew made the century, equaling the world's record. Sullivan refused to let it stand. Yet with all the evidence that it was made fair and nothing was wrong he still stuck to it.

Arouses the Ire of West.

At Philadelphia, Drew was chalked up in ten flat, although it was raining. Here, when questioned, Secretary James E. Sullivan said that on good conditions he believed that Drew might do better, notwithstanding the fact that he knew Drew made the hundred metres in nine and four-fifths seconds.

Drew is working at the station in Springfield, Mass., as an usher and during the time when he can get away he takes part in athletic meets. He came East with the intentions of running under the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic club. Pressure was soon brought to bear that he should run for the New York Irish-American club, like the great Taylor. Drew remembered the loyalty that the Western people had shown him, also the way that the Irish-American club treated him in Chicago at the Central A. A. U. games, held at Grant Park last year, when they took the cup that should have belonged to him and afterward claimed it was the awarding committee's fault and not theirs. Drew was to have represented the Los Angeles club at Toronto Canada. He wrote James E. Sullivan, but the latter declined to let him enter for the good of the cause. Moreover, he refused to let him run at Baltimore under the Western club colors. Drew wired to Messrs. Cornstock and Bird. Then he informed James E. Sullivan that he would flatly refuse to run at Baltimore whatsever.

Break Imminent.

Now the break seems certain. The Olympic club has long been dissatisfied. The A. A. U. wants to run the games at the Panama-Pacific exposition to suit themselves. The Los Angeles A. C., the Multnomah club of Portland, the Seattle club, University of California, University of Southern California, Pomona college and Washington university have assured Mr. Simons, present head of the A. A. U. branch that they will pull out and stick together, forming a new body. The newly formed state Prep. School union refuses to abide by or recognize the A. A. U. or any of its rules. The stage is set and we await news of the battle.

Outcome Uncertain.

Just what will be the outcome of the revolt is uncertain. It may result in an organization running in opposition to the A. A. U. in the west. It may mean that the Western associations will simply split with the central body and refuse to be dominated by it until all the demands are satisfied. It may result in a wholesale compromise. But the Westerners are not in the Henry Clay mood.

The definite action taken by the L. A. A. C. comes as near assuring a break as anything can. There are too many members of the Western associations of the A. A. U. joined with it, or willing to fall into line.

James E. Sullivan has been in charge so long that he has gotten dictatorial. One man can not be at the head forever. History has taught that heads of governments should change. The new enthusiasm, the new man is needed. Perhaps there lies the root of all the trouble.

But the new movement in the West—the movement that rumbles like a civil war and spells a break like that of the W. A. A. in the automobile world is coming. It is here. The L. A. A. C. attitude assures it. At best a demanding of control by the West has only been a matter of time. The only question that has been decided is the time to strike.

Drew's Statement.

About the refusal of permission to go to Canada Drew says:

"An attempt was made by the Canadians to secure me for their meet last year, but because of a previous engagement in Philadelphia I was forced to turn them down. At that time, however, I promised them that I would surely be with them this year, as I expected no difficulty in securing a sanction.

"When I wrote to Secretary Sullivan for the sanction I explained the matter fully, but he apparently did not consider it of sufficient weight. I am not satisfied with this decision, however, and will make every attempt possible to have the bar lifted.

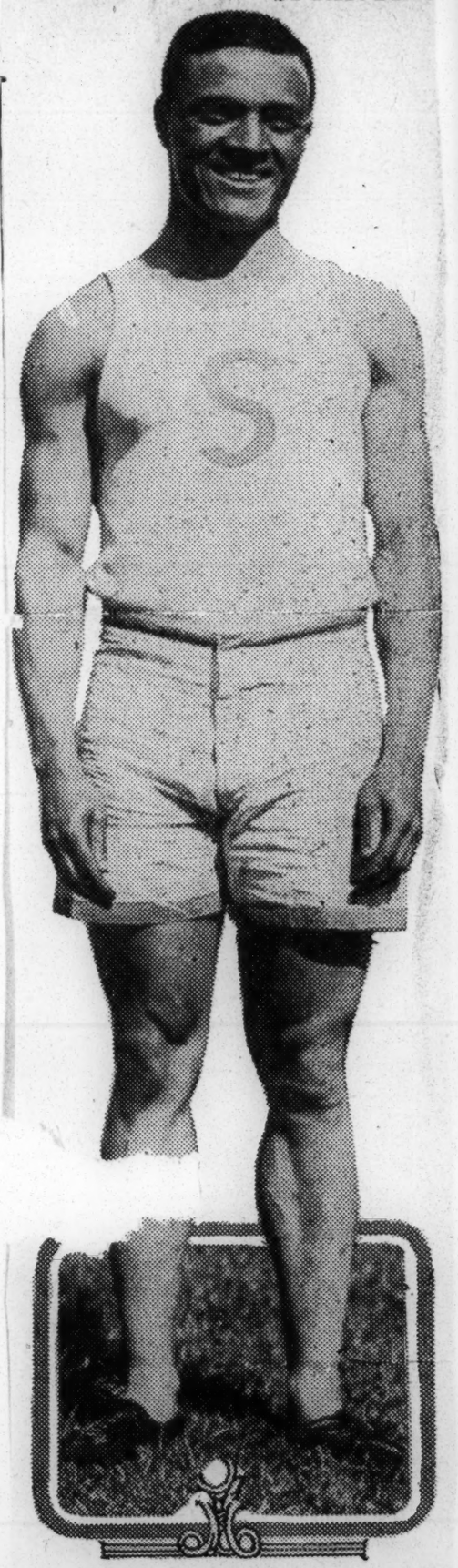
"One of the principal reasons why I cannot compete at Baltimore is because of the necessity for reporting for my studies at the University of Southern California as soon as possible after September 10. My round trip calls for passage over the Lake Shore line. It would be possible for me to continue along this route if I went to Toronto, but if I went to Baltimore I would be forced to take the Overland route to the coast, and my ticket would be worthless on that line.

"Although the A. A. U. has contended all along that it wished to give the coast athletes every possible chance for national competition, they have shown poor judgment in putting off the Baltimore games until September 12. Most of the athletes out there attend college, and as many of them start classes about September 15, it will be impossible for them to come East and compete, as it will mean the loss of about two weeks' study.

"I will be kept pretty busy from August 15, when I will run in New Bedford, until I go back to school. In regard to my meeting Charley Rice, the University of Maine sprinter, every possible attempt was made by the Independence Day committee to get him to run me at Springfield July 4, but he could not be reached.

"I figure that I have only a couple of more years to show at my best, and during this time I will not duck any one, but am willing to meet any man in the world in the short dash. I would like very much to meet Applegarth, the English champion, and I will, too, if I am allowed to go to Toronto.

HOWARD P. DREW
WORLD'S CHAMPION
SPRINTER



The bone of contention in the great athletic wrangle that has stirred the entire country. Drew, the most unassuming of young men, has the courage to stand up for what he thinks is right.

Sports – 1914

NOT GUILTY BUT BLACK

Chicago, June 13.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has affirmed a previous decision reversing portions of a decision of the lower court which convicted Jack Johnson, colored prize fighter, of violating the Mann White Slave Act. It was also ordered that Johnson be resentenced. —News item.

The lower Federal Courts decided that the commercial feature of transporting women across State lines for immoral purposes must be proved in the conviction of alleged violators of the Mann Act. No such feature was or could be proved in the case of Belle Schreiber, the scorned white ex-paramour of the black champion. To the contrary it was proved that the shallow pated immoral prize fighter had lavished both money and jewels upon the hardened destitute courtesan. Necessarily, therefore, the Federal Courts declare that Jack Johnson is not guilty of violating the Mann Act. While not guilty it further argues Jack Johnson is black, therefore he is guilty. Furthermore this black man is undisputed champion of the prize ring, it further argues evidently a prison term under white keepers alone can take his title from him; he is therefore doubly guilty; therefore it orders that the champion be resentenced.

The New York News 10/8/14

Messrs. Caminetti and Diggs—the former the son of Woodrow Wilson's Commissioner of Immigration, who all but succeeded in calling off in his son's behalf Woodrow Wilson's Attorney General —debauched two innocent school girls of California and carried them out of the State. They were convicted and sentenced. Their crime against womanhood, compared to that of Jack Johnson's, was s inhuman slavery is to human rescue. The stench of the scanda of Caminetti's crime and its attempted suppression by high Federal officials offends the nostrils of the entire American people. Outraged maidenhood cries to heaven for a just punishment on the favored wealthy white criminals. The Federal Courts, the Attorney General, the nation's press in their behalf have evidently joined in a conspiracy of silence. If their case ever again comes up for review by the Federal Courts it is a "sure thing" wager that they will not only be declared not guilty, but they will be set free

These are the mockeries of justice, which are now arraying the poor people of the nation against the rich. These are the manna upon which the I. W. W. and anarchism feed. Violation of the Mann White Slave Law is not an extraditable offence. Yet for the especial benefit of Jack Johnson that law will be changed. If Jack Johnson is not brought back from France by an ex post facto law, the Constitution to the contrary notwithstanding, it will not be the fault of the Wilson Administration. The decision of the U. S. Circuit Court is one of the most monstrous color-line decisions ever handed down by a prejudiced tribunal. Jack Johnson is not guilty, but he is black. Therefore, resentence him!

Milwaukee Wis
LEADER
OCT 29 1914

FEW COLORED MEN HOLD WORLD MARKS

"Though all kinds and conditions of men have been competing for world's championships in the 35 years that I have been identified with sports," says Tom Eck, the veteran sporting man and trainer and manager of practically all of the world champion bicycle riders that have been developed in this country, who comes to the Orpheum theater next week with his Racing Bicycle Girls,' "there have been but six colored men and four Indians to hodr world records. In fact, I might go that one better and say that in all the years of sports in this country outside of the prize ring there have been only 10 people who were not white holding titles.

Howard Drew, colored, holds the world's record for the 100 yards, his time being 9 3-5. Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian, holds the world's 15-mile record, his time being 1:18:10 3-5.

"Another strange thing is that there have been only two women to hold world bicycle records. These are Louise Armaindo, the Canadian French girl, who won the first six-day bicycle ever held in this country, and Miss Jessie Statlter, who comes here with me next week.

"Miss Armaindo won her title at the old Battery D. Armory in Chicago 32 years ago when she defeated W. M. Woodside, the Irish champion, and W. J. Morgan, the Welsh champion. They rode on the old high wheelers and on Saturday, the last day, Miss Armaindo astounded every one by riding 12 hours without a stop. She was the first rider in America to perform this feat.

"Miss Stalter has ridden her bicycle on what is called the "home trainer" or treadmill a full mile in 24 4-5 seconds, the fastest mile ever gone by anything in the world."

DISMOND WINS FOR CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Takes the Quarter in 49 Flat—Removes All Doubt as to Coach Stagg—American Giants Win —Other Team Notes.

By Frank A. Young.

H. Binga Dismond, freshman at the Chicago University, entered into the Grant Park games and took first place in the trial heat of the 440-yard race in 50 seconds, and came back later, winning the final against a strong field in 49 flat. Dismond ran one of the prettiest races seen here in many a day. Coming from behind in the final spurt, he brushed past the entire field, winning with an easy stride, holding the crowd breathless so sensational was his work. He was the only Maroon athlete to get placed, and in so doing he has placed Chicago University in fourth place, tied with Wisconsin. Dismond's hard work and sincerity has removed a barrier that has long been standing. Coach A. A. Stagg has been accused of prejudice, and the proof that some of the people took for it was that one never saw a dark face on any of the teams. Dismond, who won his freshman numerals this year, has an entirely different opinion of him, and also has Dr. Spencer Dickerson, who won his "C" on the track. One thing against most of the young Colored athletes is that they want these heads of the athletic departments to offer them great inducements without showing them their ability. We have the greatest praise for Mr. Stagg and wish him the best of success with all his teams.

Offices of the Negro Historical and Industrial Expostion Association have been opened in North Second St. The Exposition will hold in the Spring and summer of 1915 at Fort Lee about seven miles from the city. Giles B. Jackson is president, H. H. Price, Sec., W. H Miller, Treasurer.

The Journal and Guide 10/31/14

ST. JOSEPH, MO
GAZETTE
JUN 14 1914

NEGRO BOY STAR OF CHICACO MEET

Sam Butler of Hutchinson, Kas., Tops 14 1-6 Points in Interscholastic

UNIVERSITY HIGH WINS

Chicago, June 13.—University high school of Chicago won the thirteenth annual interscholastic games at the University of Chicago today, defeating a field of 100 schools from seventeen states. The local school's sprinters scored 14 of the 27 2-3 points won.

Sam Butler, the fast little negro from Hutchinson, Kas., was the sensation of the meet. All of the 14 1-6 points credited to his school were made by him with the exception of the fraction. He won the 100 yard dash, the broad jump, and was second in the 200 yard sprint. His performances made him the individual point winner. The sixth of a point was made by his only team mate, who shared last place in the pole vault with five others.

Husted of Washington high, Roodhouse, Ill., put his school in third place by scoring 12 points in the weights. Freeport, Ill., was fourth with 10 points; and Hector, Minn., fifth with 9 points. Scores of the other teams include:

West Des Moines, Iowa, 8; Oklahoma City, 6½; Marshalltown, Iowa, 6; Sioux City, Iowa, 4; Wichita, Kas., 3; Kansas City, 2 1-6; Fort Smith, Ark., 2; Nickerson, Kas., 1; Algona, Iowa, 1.

NEGRO FOOTBALL STAR.

The football season among the scholastic teams of Greater New York ended with the games played last Saturday. While his team did not show championship calibre, it is the more remarkable that Edward Williams of Corona, a student at the Commercial High School, Brooklyn, should have made such a record during the season that he is unanimously acclaimed by all the sporting writers on both New York and Brooklyn papers as the best tackle of them all. He is placed without competition upon the all-star scholastic team as selected by the various sporting editors of Greater New York.

The New York Age 12/31/14

In the final game of the season between Commercial High and the Bay Ridge eleven, it was largely Williams' brilliant work which not only caused Bay

Ridge to be scored upon for the first time this season, but to go down in overwhelming defeat by the score of 12 to 0. Speaking of this game, the *Daily Tribune* said of Williams:

"Eb" Williams an Ebony Star.

For thrilling plays and brilliant work by individuals, the second game of the afternoon easily held the greatest attraction of the spectators. "Eb" Williams, the Negro phenomenon at left tackle for Commercial, proved himself a wonder at running through a broken field, and upon more than one occasion he came from behind and down a Bay Ridge runner with the ball just when it seemed that a score was certain.

With Williams carrying the ball for runs of ten, twenty and thirty yards Commercial took the pigskin to the thirteen-yard line, from where Becker carried it over in three rushes off left tackle. Williams caught Becker's kick-out, but the latter failed on his try for the goal from the 35-yard line.

In the second quarter Bright caught the kick-off and made a brilliant run of 25 yards before an ebony streak came from behind, in the person of Williams, and laid the Bay Ridge back low.

Howard Defeats Hampton.

Before one of the largest crowds that has ever attended a game on the University campus, the rejuvenated Howard University football eleven defeated the strong Hampton team on Thanksgiving Day by a score of 6-0 in a fiercely contested and a brilliantly played game.

From the very start of the game the home boys put the visitors on the defensive. It was only a few minutes after the game had started that the college boys registered a touchdown through the most brilliant playing ever seen on the campus. The Hampton boys played a steady, clean game. There were few times in the game when the visitors had a look-in, and with the exception of a few minutes all the playing was done in their territory. All the plays of the home team were fast and well executed. Their selection showed sound judgment. The speed of the backs was a revelation to the on-lookers.

Hampton always braced up under the goal and several times took the ball on downs. The result of the game told the story of a team with open football overcoming a powerful opponent with straight football. Hampton's chief plays were a mass play through center and an off tackle play; and as soon as Howard mastered these Hampton was almost helpless. Several forward passes were attempted but all failed. Howard, on the other hand, tried everything in open football, and how well she succeeded is best told by the score.

Penderhughes kicked off to Hampton's 10-yard line and Hampton returned the pigskin 10 yards. On a series of line plunges by Bender, Flint and Jamerson Hampton marched 30 yards down the field and then lost the ball on downs. It was Howard's ball in the mid-field, and from here Penderhughes, Grinnage and Stratton began their march to the goal. A series of line plunges gave Howard her first down on Hampton's 45-yard line. A triple forward pass of 30 yards was made by Brice, Stratton and Penderhughes. This play was the feature of the game. Hampton seemed to be disorganized by this play for Howard's back field tore through the line for long gains and placed the oval on Hampton's 8-yard line where it was taken over the goal line by Grinnage in the next play through center. Penderhughes missed goal.

Hampton came back strong after Howard's touchdown but the home boys, encouraged by their success, played some remarkable defensive football and easily smothered all efforts of their opponents. The game developed into a kicking duel between Stratton of Howard and Jamerson of Hampton. The line-up was as follows:

Hampton—Johnson, l.e.; Martine, l.t.; Givens, l.g.; Stoney, c.; Coleman, r.g.; Wildy, r.t.; Gayle, r.e.; Bender, q.b.; Jamerson, l.h.b.; Moore, (Capt.), r.h.b.; Flint, f.b.

Howard—George, l.s.; Matthews, l.h.; Franklin, l.g.; Beamon, c.; Carter, (Capt.), r.g.; Randall, r.t.; Gilmore, r.e.; Brice, q.b.; Grinnage, l.h.b.; Stratton, r.h.b.; Penderhughes, f.b.

Summary — Touchdown, Grinnage; substitutes, Waters for Randall, Young for Beamon, McCain for Brice, Brice for McCain, Randall for Franklin. Referee, Wilkinson; umpire, Robinson; linesman, Douglass; time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Fisk Downs Morehouse Champs.

The champion Morehouse Tigers, going to Nashville, Tenn., with all the football dope in their favor, were beaten Thanksgiving Day by the light Fisk team 7 to 0. The game was by far the most sensational in many moons, Fisk showing a burst of speed never before equaled in her football history and having a versatile attack that would do credit to any team anywhere in the country. She played her heavier foes completely off their feet and won the game strictly on her merits. Varying her attack from lightning-like end runs to short line buck and off tackle plays, and combining this with a series of forward passes that were completely covered up by fake formations Morehouses's ends and tackle were at a loss to know when and how to meet them. The Fisk team of Thanksgiving Day led by that peerless quarterback, Lewis, was indeed a brilliant combination. Each man, for that matter, was an important cog in the Welker machine and was oiled to run as smoothly as a sewing machine. It can be said truly, "You can never tell about a little football game."

Line-up of the teams: Morehouse—Weaver, l.e.; Richardson, l.t.; Oixon l.g.; Harris, center; Carter, r.g.; Ross r.t.; Ely, r.e.; Brock, q. b.; Jackson, l.h. McKay, r.h.; Lewis, f.b. Fisk—Kean l.e.; V. Smith, l.t.; McVty, l.g.; Sexton center; Wade, r.g.; Suggs, r.t.; Ziegler r.e.; Lewis, q.b.; Wesley, l.b.; Ford, r.h.; Bright, f.b.

Substitutes: Morehouse—Jones, Dickerson, Cane, Warren, Cohorn, Jones, Razen. Fisk—Davis, Stockman, Walker, Kelly, Richie, Ware. Referee—Prof. Cameron. Umpire—Prof. Washington. Head linesman—Prof. McAllister. Timekeepers—King and Jones.

Rust Defeats M. I. College.

For the second time this season, Rust College football eleven met the heavy Mississippi Industrial College eleven, both of Holly Springs, Miss., and defeated them.

It was science and skill against avoirdupois, for the M. I. backfield out weighed Rust by 20 per cent.

In the first quarter, Rust received the kick, and returned same to M. I's 10 yard line. M. I. failed in two downs and resorted to forward pass, which was intercepted by Jackson, who carried the ball across M. I's goal for the first touchdown. Stennis failed to catch the kick-out, forfeiting the kick for goal. First quarter ended with ball on M. I.'s 5-yard line, at third down.

In the second period, Rust failed to carry the ball over in the remaining downs and the ball went to M. I. who carried it 35 yards in straight line plunging. The first half ended with ball in M. I.'s possession. Score—Rust 6; M. I., 0.

In the second half Rust executed three brilliant plays, which gave her the second touchdown. Branion with two end runs carried the ball 65 yards. The double pass, Stennis to Sherrill to Putnam, carried the pigskin 15 yards to the goal line. Putnam kicked an angular goal, making the final count 13 to 0 in Rust's favor.

The line-up:

Rust.	Position.	M. I.
Jackson	Center	S. Sisson
Hollwell	R. G.	Davis
Brown	L. G.	Thompson
Ewin	R. T.	Penson
McDonald	L. T.	Clayton
E. Shivers	R. E.	Dennis
Crawford	L. E.	L. Sisson
Stennis (Capt.)	Q. B.	Cobb
Sherrill	R. H. B.	H. Sisson
Branion	L. H. B.	Rankin
Putnam	F. B.	Mims (Capt.)

Substitutes—Rust: McEwen, R. H. B., Baker, L. H. B. Referees—Prof. P. H. White, Dr. J. D. Harrison, Shaw University. Timekeepers—Prof. F. J. Rogers, Prof. W. L. Maclin. Fifteen-minute periods.

NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY O. K.

Playing on the Nebraska University football team this year is a crack guard by the name of Clinton Rossett whom several Kansas teams objected. Their objections were laid before the Nebraska University board which promptly decided by a unanimous vote to ignore the protests. All members were present, which shows that the authorities have taken a decided stand against the drawing of a color line in Missouri valley intercollegiate competitions. Many of the members of the board were in favor of canceling the games with the schools which attempted to push their claims. We have repeatedly said it only takes a little backbone, augmented by a fair mind, to stamp out effectually this colorphobia. It is true in every walk of life the heads of these large factories and department stores can do likewise if they but take the same stand. This fear of losing business has been proven groundless. We pour our money into their coffers and get nothing in return. It is but another case of taxation without representation, and we are tired of it.

SMITH, THE NEGRO TACKLE

The New York age 2-12-14

(BY PHIL WATERS.)

The Western football championship for the year 1913 will always remain unsettled. Stagg's great Chicago eleven fought her way to the top of the crest, so far as the conference teams were concerned, and earned the undisputed championship. Outside of these circles the Michigan Aggies, Notre Dame and Nebraska also swept unbeaten throughbite their rival fields.

The most notable work of the Western year belongs to the famous Michigan Agricultural team, that downed the University of Michigan, coached by the skilful Yost, whose eleven triumphed over Pennsylvania, Cornell and Syracuse.

Much credit is due Gideon E. Smith, the giant colored tackle of the Aggies, who, although playing his first year of college football, never failed to advance the ball when called upon by his teammates. Smith was born and reared at Norfolk, Va. He graduated from Hampton Institute in 1910 and the Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich., in 1911. This is his second year at the M. A. C., Lansing, Mich.

He made the second All-Western Eleven, and Walter Eckersall, the greatest football player the West ever produced, states that he will develop into the most famous tackle that ever played on a Western gridiron. In the Wisconsin game he faced Butler, All-American tackle, and the Chicago *Tribune* stated:

"Smith, the colored tackle, played against Butler, the greatest tackle in America, and acquitted himself with great credit. It was due to Smith's persistent and spectacular blocking that Butler was kept in the background until the third quarter."

Smith has the confidence of his classmates and the entire student body, and is making a notable record in the great commonwealth of Michigan, as the following letter from Governor Ferris will attest:

State of Michigan,

Executive Chamber,

Lansing.

October 30, 1913.

My Dear Mr. Smith:

I have been watching the reports of the M. A. C. football team. I am glad that you are receiving the same consideration at M. A. C. that you received at Ferris Institute. I am glad that merit counts.

I want to congratulate you upon the splendid work you have been doing in the football team. Your friends at the Ferris Institute read of your success with delight.

I like you for two reasons: First, because you are a man and you have a wholesome ambition for doing your work well. Second, I like you because you are a success in football. Go ahead. I am sure that you are now realizing in a measure your ambition, and I am also sure that the future is rich with promise for you. I might go further and say that I congratulate M. A. C. upon having a man of your ability in their team, a man who reflects credit upon himself and upon his fellow associates.

With best wishes, I remain, as ever,

Cordially yours,

WOODBRIDGE N. FERRIS,

Governor.

Mr. Gideon Smith,

M. A. C.

Smith is modest and unassuming, de[votes] his success on the gridiron

Sports – 1914

TOM FLANAGAN ON JACK JOHNSON'S FIGHTING ABILITY

The Chicago Defender

Canadian Writer Discusses the Chances of Black Champion in Next Battle—Only Question, Is Age More Formidable Rival Than Man.

CONDITION GOOD ASSET

Says No Prizefighter in History of Ring Has Ever Taken as Good Care of Himself—The Final Fight Talk of the Year.

(Special to the Chicago Defender.)

Toronto, Canada, Dec. 25.—Admirers of Champion Jack Johnson in particular and fight followers in general will relish this last word, as it were, in things pugilistic for the year 1914. The subject is the matchless heavyweight and the speaker is Tom Flanagan of national repute. Says Mr. Flanagan:

"I have been asked to write some impressions of Jack Johnson and his fighting ability. It is easy enough to say, as Jim Corbett once told me, 'Jack Johnson is the cleverest man that ever stepped into a ring.' That, after all, doesn't explain very much. Coming from such a scientific boxer as Jim Corbett—himself acknowledged as one of the fastest and cleverest men that ever donned a glove—that sizing up of Johnson must be taken as spoken. Corbett, Jackson, Mace, as the shiftiest men the ring ever knew, must stand down before Johnson, according to Corbett's estimate.. And why should Corbett value Jack Johnson so highly? It isn't because he is only in love with the champion. It was because he simply said what he thought. I don't imagine he ever thought it would get into print through me, but Jim Corbett knows a boxer and he knows a fighter. It was as a boxer that the Californian sized up Jack Johnson, and he is a wonderfully clever man. In all his fights it wouldn't take much trouble to count all the blows that have landed on him. Watching very closely in the Moran fight in Paris, I saw only one decent punch landed on him, except what he took for show sake.

Moves Like Lightning.

"They don't get to him. He is fast on his feet and his style of fighting demands that his opponents carry the battle to him. Once they do they either leave themselves open or he makes an opening for himself. It is easy enough to lead into a man who stands still waiting to fight toe to toe. Jack Johnson stands still enough until you think he has been caught, and then like lightning he either sidesteps to whip across a punishing uppercut or a terrific jolt, or smothers all leads with his powerful arms. Perhaps no big man ever had as short a reach as Johnson, but it is no handicap—rather an asset in his style of handling an opponent. Possibly Johnson has never been landed on before or since Ketchell knocked him down. How much even that hurt him was witnessed in the next round, when he lifted his opponent clear across the ring. That is how he can hit. His fight with Jeffries, a powerful man, again proved his piledriving punches that raised a dead weight of 225 pounds or more clean off its feet.

Has Never Been Tested.

"Johnson is no leader. His short reach probably accounts for that in some measure; but now it has grown into a habit, and he waits for the other fellow to walk into these ox-felling punches, and they all wade right into them. It is hard to tell what would happen if Johnson's opponent failed to adopt the customary tactics and stood away, leaving it to Johnson to open the battle and keep leading. He has never had to do it, and while no doubt his great speed and shiftiness, his cleverness and ring generalship would pull him through, he has never been tested in this line.

"That is what strikes close followers of Johnson as making a fight with Jess Willard a problem. The big white giant is also a stand-offish battler, from all accounts. He is said to be shifty, too, and prefers to have his opponent bring the fight to him. And he can hit when they do, it is claimed.

No Elixir for Age.

"Perhaps Willard could force Johnson to the aggressive and solve the difficulty, if there is any. Johnson has proven his mastery of the world by using a style entirely defensive until after his opponents have opened up with aggressive work and then he has shown himself a real bear. There is also another point that strikes me as particularly important. Jack Johnson's next fight will see him 37 years of age. While no prizefighter in the history of the ring has ever taken as good care of himself as Jack Johnson, despite old stories to the contrary, all the same age is age, and there is no elixir for it.

Willard's Chance.

"At 37 Jack Johnson nor no other man can be expected to fight top speed for much over twenty rounds. Decidedly few of them could ever hope to go that distance at even a fair clip. Besides, Johnson is a mighty hard fighter and battling as he does is a tremendous strain even for a few rounds. If Willard or any other good big man with a punch can hold out for twenty rounds he has a great chance to win a long fight against Johnson. Of course the better the man the greater chance he has of ending it in his favor earlier. Time will tell, and Johnson's next battle will, if against an opponent who has any real claim to being a first-class man, show that age is a more formidable rival than man in the ring game."

COACH REFUSED TO OUST NEGRO

The New York Age

Edward Williams of Brooklyn School Objected to by Cornwall Team

CADETS WALK OFF FIELD

When Colored Boy, Star Player on Commercial High School Team, Warmed Up, White Boys Got "Cold Feet"

FIRM STAND OF MR. SHEARER

Brooklyn Coach Refused to withdraw Williams from Team, or to accept any Hospitality whatever from the New York Military Academy Team.

Edward Williams, who lives at 15 Holmes street, Corona, L. I., and is a member of the class of 1915 of the Commercial High School, Albany avenue, Brooklyn, was the cause of an ebullition of race prejudice on part of certain members of the football team of the New York Military Academy, at Cornwall, N. Y., last Saturday, when the football team of the Brooklyn school journeyed to that village to play a scheduled game with the cadets.

Williams is left tackle on the Commercial High, and is said to be one of the best scholastic players in the city. The team, in charge of Robert Shearer, coach, who is also a teacher in the school, reached the field at Cornwall shortly after 10 o'clock and immediately donned uniforms and started warming up. Some of the Cornwall players saw Williams on the field and took note of the way he handled himself. After which the military boys walked to the sidelines.

Would Not Line Up Against Negro.

Tom Thorpe, the academy coach, ordered his men out on the field to warm up, but they demurred. "Not on your life," said one, "you can't get me to line up against that ————," pointing to Williams. Thorpe then approached Mr. Shearer and told him. "You'll have to withdraw the Negro or there will be no game." The High school players and their friends who went from New York to see the game crowded around the two coaches.

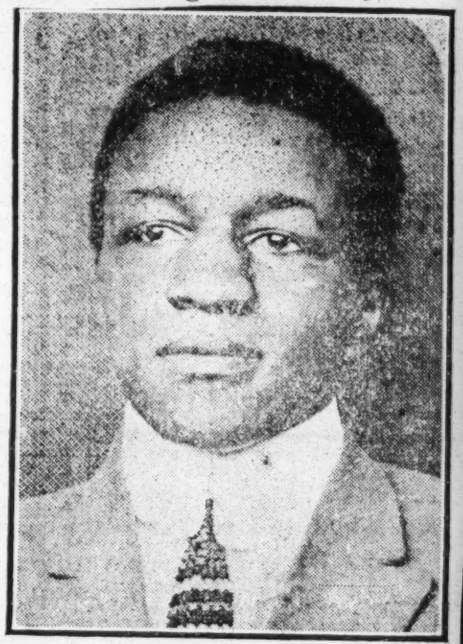
Mr. Shearer told Thorpe that Williams had played against many different teams, including all the New York high schools, and that the young men composing the various teams were of as high quality as anybody on the military academy team. "Never heard an objection to him before, and he'll play now or there'll be no game." But Thorpe was insistent that the Negro be withdrawn. The Brooklyn boys declared that the academy boys were afraid to play against Williams. Said one of them: "They were afraid to play with us after they saw what we could do. That's a fine bunch from which to make soldiers. They might do all right at a sewing bee."

Brooklyn Coach Declined All Hospitality.

The academy boys had guaranteed the expenses of the visitors, who were also to be their guests at luncheon. After the game had been called off, one of the academy boys said to Mr. Shearer, "Come on to luncheon."

"We want none of your hospitality," said Mr. Shearer; "we will not accept our expenses from you, nor will we touch your luncheon or ride to the station in your buses." The Brooklyn boys then got into their street clothes and walked three miles to the station.

Williams took no part in the altercation and had no comment to make. He let it be known that he was ready to drop out of the lineup to preserve peace, but Coach Shearer would not consider for a moment any proposition to eliminate Williams. The young Negro is very popular with his schoolmates. He is a member of the track team and his work has added several points to the school's score. He has been on the football team two years, and for the same length of time a member of the baseball team. He has been elected captain of the baseball team for the next season. He was president of the general athletic association of the school for 1913. He has made a splendid record in his studies and has been a member of the debating team for two years, being a member of the team which won the debating championship in 1913. He will graduate next year.



EDWARD WILLIAMS

EDWARD WILLIAMS

WICHITA, KANSAS.

new world's amateur record for the 120 yard low hurdle was hung up yesterday afternoon at the Arkansas Valley interscholastic meet at Fairmount. When Sol Butler, Hutchinson's crack track man, flashed over the ten 2 1-2 foot bunkers in 14 seconds flat.

Four of the six timers caught him in 14 even. The other two caught him in 14 1-5. The world's record for this distance, according to statistics published by Jas. E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amatuer Athletic Union, was 14 2-5, made by J. G. Ellers of New York in 1909.

Sol Butler is one of the best all round athletes that has ever flashed about the Fairmount oval. Sol did not exert himself in either the century dash of 220. It is said his athletic prowess has attracted Chicago University mentorsk who believe he will have a chance to place in the try-out for the United States Olympic team.

Butler received a hat full of medals from the meet, five gold and one bronze. He received enough cups to fill a suitcase. Butler received five firsts and one fourth.

Mr. Brown, a colored boy of Winfield, Kansas, High school, was successful in winning some prizes viz. first place in high jump 5 feet 5 inches. Second place in running and broad jump, 19 feet 9 inches.

There were several boys and girls here from Winfield and Hutchinson to witness the track meet.

Lawyer Blakemore is winning out in his case in this term of the District court. Mr. Justice Cole and Harry Chinneth, charged with forgery, were paroled without fine.

Rev. S. B. Butler pastor of the Calvary Baptist church is going to preach a series of sermons beginning Sunday, May 7. He will preach for his first sermon from the text "After a Man." He desires that all the members of the church and their friends be present at this occasion.

All the public schools of Wichita will have an exhibit of the work of each pupil of every room at the Forum, beginning Wednesday evening, May 13, and lasting until Saturday evening, May 16. The teachers of the colored schools of this city are preparing to have some of the work of their pupils on exhibit and will be pleased to show and explain to you all the details of their work.

Lawyer Blakemore, a prominent colored lawyer of our city, has purchased an automobile, no, not a Ford but a Stoddard Dayton and he has taken several of his friends for a ride over the city.

Atty. Blakemore, Dr. A. K. Lawrence, Dr. S. T. Bolden and Mr. Thos. Fines made a business trip to Gueda last Tuesday evening in the car.

SULLIVAN ANNOUNCES HIS ALL-AMERICAN SELECTIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic union and recognized authority on all branches of athletics, has announced his selection of a possible all-American athletic team as per his custom in the past few years.

Every athlete chose nfor the team of 1913 well deserves the honor that has been given him. All have been selected principally on the performances they made during the year, and not on their previous records.

Some of them are entitled to as many as two places, some three, but they were given only one and that one in which they excel, so as to make the team truly a representative one.

70 yards—Howard P. Drew.
100 yards--Alvah C. Meyer.
220 yards--D. F. Lipincott.
440 yards—T. J. Halpin.
600 yards—J. E. Meredith.
880 yards--Abel R. Kiviat.
One mile--John Paul Jones.
Two mile--W. J. ramer.
Five mile—Harry J. Smith.
Ten mile--Hannes Kolehmainen.
X-Country—Sid Leslie.
Marathon--John Carlson.
120-yard Hurdles—F. W. Kelly.
220-yard Hurdles--James L. Wendell.
One-mile walk—R. B. Gifford.
Seven mile walk—Fred Kaiser.
Discus—Jim Duncan.
Hammer--Pat Dyan.
Shot-put (one hand)--L . A. Whitney.
Shot-put (two hands)—Pat McDonald.
56-pound weight—Matt McGrath.
Javelin--H. G. Lott.
Pole vault—S. B. Waggoner.
Running Broad Jump—A. L. Gutterson.
Standing broad jump--E. L. Eames.
Three standing round jumps-- Leo Goehring.
Running high jump--G. L. Horine.
Standing high jump--Dan Adams.
All around--Fred C. Thompson.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

TIMES

NOV 18 1913

TO STAGE FIGHT IN MARCH

JOHNSON AND WILLARD WILL BOX FROM 20 TO 45 ROUNDS.

The Heavy Weights Signed Articles Yesterday for a Championship Match, Which Probably Will Be Held in Mexico--Negro to Get $30,000 Purse.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Articles were signed today for a boxing bout of from twenty to forty-five rounds between Jack Johnson, the heavy weight champion, and Jess Willard, an American "white hope." The fight will take place during the latter part of March at some place to be chosen February 15. It is said that the battle ground probably will be in Mexico.

Each of the boxers deposited $1,000 to guarantee his appearance at the ringside. Johnson is to receive $30,000 for fighting.

Jack Johnson a Marvel.

In the New York World last Sunday Charlie White, the noted referee, says "Jack Johnson demonstrated again that he is the pugilistic marvel of the boxing world. He is the master fighter of all the champions. His defeat of Frank Moran after his long let-up from fighting proves his calibre as a gladiator.

"To my mind he made a sure thing of this fight by prolonging it to the limit. Reading the cabled description of the battle, I was impressed by the idea that he could have put Moran to sleep before the twentieth round had he been so disposed. I assume he fought carefully because he is the champion, and took no risk of losing his title, being confident that he could outpoint Moran.

This is the correct method for a champion to pursue. Johnson had everything to lose and nothing to gain. He owed it to his reputation to work along these lines so as to protect the sportsmen who had bet on him.

"I never believed the stories regarding Johnson's dissipated mode of living, and this fight proves my contention that he has lived a physically clean life in spite of all reports to the contrary. He is abnormal as a fighting man, and stands out in a class by himself.

"He combines all the qualities necessary to a champion fighter, and he excels in these points: His physique is truly marvelous, his strength is that of a gorilla, and, in addition, he has a cunning, fighting brain. While cool in his demeanor in the ring, his trend is to destroy his opponent or render him helpless as soon as possible.

"He is the greatest defensive fighter in the world to-day. In his bouts he compels his adversaries to come to him by his knowledge of ring tactics.

"As an aggressive boxer he is a human dynamo in action. He rips, tears and jars his opponents till they are helpless. It is a remarkable fact that his adversaries are never the same physically after they have fought him. They never come back and show better form once they have met him in a real battle.

"Frank Moran deserves a great deal of credit for challenging the black champion. He was honest in his opinion that he would win the title, and the way he fought proves that he had confidence in himself. The fact that he kept on his feet for twenty rounds and took all that Johnson gave him—and he must have stopped many a punch—shows what a game man he is. He deserves praise, and his friends can point with pride to his gallant effort to win the title.

"He fought a good fight, but he met the greatest fighting machine of all times. I am certain that Johnson will concede this—that Moran is a game fighter."

JACK JOHNSON COMING INTO HI OWN.

The Indianapolis 5-16-14

Championship Recognized by th French Boxing Federation—The Finances of Reno.

(By Billy Lewis.)

It will be surprising to many t known that Champion Jack has jus come into his own in France. On Ma 6th the French Boxing Federation, th principal authority in France on suc matters, decided to accept his clain as the weavy weight champion of th world.

Perhaps it is enough to know tha that body has concluded to recogniz Mr. Johnson, viewing it from a stand point of races. But really I can't se the cause of the holdback. He cam into the title legitimately. It is a flawless as the Kohinoor. In our ow country it was not contested. Efforts, of course, were made to side track him but his championship was an unpalatable truth that had to go down and had to stay down.

* * *

The newspapers, some of those in the east, by white men, made an effort to have his name boycotted from their publications, hoping that the thing would spread, and to paraphrase on a well known author:

And mourned the living Johnson as the Johnson dead.

But "conscience makes cowards of us all," and ere long the champ's name was in print with all of his "titles, appanages of office et cetera." The public, the white portion, was none too much in love with Johnson, but it would not stand for this blow below the belt. It would accord him what he won on that "most sanguinary" field, but it would find other methods of reducing his highness to a suitable size. What was done is too well known to rehearse here. Perhaps I should not say public, since many men have stood for a fair deal as it concerns the champ ever since Reno. These were too honorable, too proud, to claim anything not merited. Right is a mighty weapon whether wielded by one or many. If stoutly proclaimed men may evade it, may walk around it, but they will not assault it.

* * *

"All's well that ends well," and in this instance to the end that Johnson's distinction is contested nowhere today. According to the latest advices the fight will be pulled off as advertised, June 27, at the Veledrome D'Hiver, an area of 26,000 seating capacity, and standing room for 4,000. A slight change has been made in the management, Theodore Vienne, a prominent member of the boxing federation, will be in charge. The former manager retired.

* * *

The world knows fairly well what was done at Reno. It knows the result of the Johnson-Jeffries fight. It knows something of the "high" financing of the greatest of all fistic battles. Those who have had no opportunity to know the financial result can inform themselves by the following from the "Life and Battles of Jack Johnson."

Johnson's share of the money was as follows:

Six per cent. of the purse	$ 60,000
Bonus	10,000
Share of moving pictures	50,000
Total	$120,000
Earned after signing articles and before fight	25,000
Total	$145,000

Jeffries end was as follows:

Forty per cent. of the purse	$ 40,000
Bonus	10,000
Share of moving pictures	66,666
	$117,066
Earned after signing articles and before fight	75,000
Total	$192,000
Total earned by both fighters	$337,666

The gate receipts amounted to $270,775. There were 15,760 paid admissions. The profits on the battle which went to Richard and Gleason were about $120,000.

* * *

What Johnson earned at Las Vegas is not known. He played stiffly for the usual $30,000, but it is said that he consented to take much less because they didn't do so much, it is said. It is known that he was richer by a good many thousands after the fight with Flynn. He made a few more thousands by giving exhibitions which perhaps brought his earnings up to something like $200,000. Perhaps he quit even on his saloon venture, which he hastened back from Las Vegas to engage in. It cost him a pretty penny all right, but he did the business, and would have continued doing the business had it not been for his marriage views.

Johnson spent a fortune defending his views. He succeeded personally in a way, but he did not make much impression elsewhere. In fact his case caused considerable tightening up along the line he essayed. He has the uncontestable distinction of being the Negro who has spent the most money in pressing his suit in court, or defending himself. Perhaps he has had more cash in his possession at one time than any other Negro. He cleaned up more money in the time than any other Negro. He had the nerve of a man, but he paid dearly for having it.

The white people drove Jack Johnson out of this country and then sent a "White Hope" to France to give him a good beating. The world knows what happened and Jack Johnson is ready for the next "White Hope."

The Colored Alabamian 7/5/14

The Topeka Daily Capital Oct. 2-13.

Colored Runner Wins.

William Jackson, a colored runner, won the three and a quarter mile race held Sunday under the auspices of the Brownsville Field Club of East New York. Fifty-three athletes competed. Jackson ran unattached and won by 150 yards in 16 minutes and 45 seconds. Charles Scheffer of the Dayton Athletic Club and Jimmy Scott of the Kingsboro Athletic Club were pacemakers.

DIVISION OF BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE RECORDS

Sports - 1914

Colored Athletes Showing Fine Form All Over The Country

The Amsterdam News. 5-15-'16.

Howard Drew, world Famous Sprinter Again Pulls Tendon.

Howard P. Drew, the world's champion sprinter, will be out of the running for at least a month. After winning the 100-yard dash at a duel college meet on May 2, he pulled up very lame. Upon examination it was found that the same tendon that he "pulled" at Stockholm was again giving him trouble. It is unfortunate that the accident occurred at this time, for the University of Soutehrn California had counted on Drew for from 10 to 13 points in each of its meets this spring and his loss will be severely felt.

Several colored athletes showed to good advantage on tracks in various parts of the country on last Saturday. The most noteworthy achievement was that of Jackson, the Harvard hurdler In the Cornell-Harvard meet, held at Cambridge, the dusky timber-topper took a first and a second place, scoring nine of Harvard's 41 points. Jackson flew the fences in faultless form in the 120-yard high hurdle event and won easily in the fast time of 16 seconds.

In the 220-yard low hurdle event he was not so fortunate, being just nosed out for first place by Chelton, the Cornell captain. Cornell won the meet by a score of 75 points to 41.

In the dual meet between Syracuse and Columbia, held at the Salt City, Bowers, of the former college, did some excellent work. He ran in splendid form in both his heat and semi-final. In the final he finished first, just beating out Black of Columbia. The time, 10 2-5, was good, considering the conditions.

Although tired from his exertions in the century dash, Bowser ran also in the 220, and showed surprising strength. He ran a dead heat for first place with his teammate, Rulison. The time, 22 2-5, was good.

Despite the colored boy's good work Columbia won the meet for the first time in five years by the scant margin of one point, the final tally being 59-58.

In the meet between Pennsylvania and Dartmouth, held in Philadelphia Granger, of Dartmouth, flashed a classy bit of running. In the half-mile run he forced the invincible Meredith to do 1:56 2-5 for the four furlongs, in order to win by a short margin. Granger was very close to the winner at the finish and must have done slightly better than 1:58—good enough to win most intercollegiate half-miles. Meredith at his best has no peer as a half-miler, but Granger forced him to do his best to get the decision.

In the interscholastic meet held under the auspices of Amherst College at Commercial Field, Brooklyn, the one-mile run was won by F. Jenkins of Far Rockaway High School, interscholastic one mile and cross country champion. Jenkins won handily and though not pushed hard set a new record for the distance. He was clocked in 4:45, smashing by four seconds the old record held by himself. Jenkins' performance was easily the best of the day.

At the same meet Morris High School took second place in the one-mile relay, largely through the good running of Bonaparte, the school's crack sprinter.

Colored Fighters Much in Evidence in All Divisions

Their Sun is Not Setting--Abundance of Near-Champs Kept Out of Lime Light by Color Line

MUST LEAVE NEW YORK AND SEEK OTHER BATTLING GROUNDS, WHERE THEY HAVE EQUAL CHANCE

Very often in the sporting pages of the white dailies we read that the colored boxer is losing his prominence in the pugilistic world or that the "reign of the colored boxer in ring circles is waning" and that there are a few colored fighters left. This undoubtedly is the white man's view point and also his hope. We must say that he has all we can do to blind side to get the better of him in thinking that the "Sun is setting on the colored boxer." No doubt the greatest boxers that the race has produced have heralded from Boston, Philadelphia or Baltimore, with two exceptions, the champion, Jack Johnson, and Peter Jackson.

The white sport writers will cite such men as George Dixon, Joe Gans, Joe Wolcott, Steve Crosby and Dixie Kid, and say that these fighters have passed and none have been able to take their places in their respective weights. They also say that the heavyweight division, with Jack Johnson as champion, Sam Langford, Battling Jim Johnson, Joe Jeannette and Sam McVey as runners-up, is the only division that the white boxers are not supreme in.

It is very reasonable to believe that just as soon as a white boxer is able to take the championship from its present holder the remaining black heavyweight aspirants will not have a "look in," for the simple reason that the color line will be drawn immediately. As long as the black fighter is at the head of any division there is a possible chance for the lesser lights in its division, but as soon as a white fighter holds the crown, the color line then comes into play.

It is very true that when George Dixon and Joe Gans were in their prime there was no color line, and for that reason the smaller millers were very much in demand, while the heavy millers were few and far between. But now the situation has completely changed. In the heavyweight division we have a black champion, which makes it possible for the other black near champions to be kept in the limelight, while the black lightweights, featherweights and bantamweights are very seldom heard from. This also includes the middle and welterweight division.

It cannot be denied that we have as many near champions in these divisions as we have in the heavyweight division. Kid Henry, Kyle Whitney, Tommy Coleman and Battling Robinson would undoubtedly give Jimmy Clabby, Eddy McGoorty, George Chipp and Jack Dillon as hard a fight for premier honors in their division as they would want. It is believed that Jack Blackburn would give Mike Gibbons, the clever St. Paul battler, who claims he is a welterweight, but always finds it necessary to fight the middleweights, the fight of his life.

The white sport writer claims that we have no lightweights; he fails to reckon with such men as Leo Johnson, considered by many the equal of Packy McFarland; Young Gans could give Willie Ritchie more than he would want; Bob Massey vs. Ad. Wolgast would be a great card, while Preston Brown would take Champion Freddie Welsh into camp.

When it comes down to the next two divisions, we are glad to say that we have an abundance of promising fighters. However, we regret to say that the color line is the immediate cause of them not being better known. It would be very easy to get men the equal of Joe Mandott, Johnny Dundee, Johnny Coulon, Kid Williams, the present bantamweight champion, and a host of others. Any of these would find more than a match with such fighters as Darkey Griffin, Mark Spencer, Buddy Faulks, Sailor Burton, Terry Martin and Battling Chuck.

The reason that these boys are never heard from is that the color line has been drawn so tight, and that the white boxers, who are at the head of these divisions, would not consider going in the ring with any of the boys just named, knowing full well that they would be in for a good beating.

It seems that it remains for some progressive and energetic colored manager to take at least two of the best boys around New York and go to New England States, Canada and various places, where they stand a fair chance of getting their boys on with the best white boys. It is imperative that this be done, and the first manager that grasps this opportunity will never regret it. They must not think that all is to be made in New York. None of the white fighters seem to be satisfied with just milling around New York, but seek different battle grounds. And it is very often that they make better reputations on new territory. It must follow that if the white boys can go from coast to coast and make good that the colored boys would do a great deal better by doing the same with the great advantage that the color line would not be drawn on them in other places, as it is in New York.

We are glad to say that the "Sun is not setting" on the colored boxer, whether he be a heavyweight, middleweight, lightweight, featherweight or bantamweight, and that Jack Johnson will not be the last colored fighter to hold a championship. This, however, lies with our boxers and their managers; let them leave the color line behind them and again show the boxing world that we have men competent of taking the places of George Dixon and Joe Gans, the greatest lightweight of all time.

WHAT UNIVERSITIES STAND FOR.

THE DEAN OF THE NORTHWESTERN LAW SCHOOL some few weeks ago found it necessary to remind his colleagues and the student body that the last place in the world that prejudice should manifest itself was in a university or in any seat of learning. The remark was occasioned by the visit of an Afro-American ath-

let from the West who came by invitation, not knowing his colors to compete in their meet, and the discourteous treatment he received. From an Eastern college comes the report that a young lady was on the verge of being forced from the institution because of her race and only by vigorous fighting by the N. A. A. C. P. was she retained. The Tribune thinks that though she succeeded in getting all the rights and privileges of the institution, it is a melancholy victory at best. In the halls of learning the barriers of race, creed and color should have no room. It is in accordance with the best traditions of institutions of learning to transcend race and extend a hand of welcome to every member of an oppressed people who comes there thirsting for knowledge. Prejudice and hatred should have no room in the laboratories of science and in the classrooms of philosophy and ethics. What is education if it does not teach broadness from every viewpoint? Prejudice comes from not knowing the other fellow as he really is. If our learned men and women show by word or action that they do not countenance discrimination in any form and that a man is a man who holds himself so, regardless of race, creed or color, it will not be long before the other class do likewise for it is easier to imitate than to create. Our seats of learning should not only open wide their doors to everyone but should send emmissaries out into the highways and byways and gather in the stray sheep. Wisdom is the foundation of every nation, and America is no exception to the rule.

Howard Drew Pulls Tendon; Will Be Out For Four Weeks

The New York News. 5-14-'14.

Jackson of Harvard, Granger of Dartmouth, Walker of Northwestern Academy Score Points for Their Teams—Track News From Elsewhere.

At Berkeley, Cal., Saturday, May 2, Drew pulled a tendon while he was broad jumping, which will lay him up for about five weeks.

At Ithaca, N. Y., Saturday, May 9, the dual meet between Harvard and Cornell, Jackson of Harvard took the high hurdles in 16 flat and placed second in the low hurdles, getting eight points for his team.

Walker Scores Twice.

Walker, the flyer from Northwestern Academy, had things his own way in the 440 yard dash in the fast time of 52s., which is a new record for the meet. He also took the 220 yard dash in 23s. His team tied for first place with 15 points. Walker was the individual star, scoring 10 of the 15 points, also taking the individual point trophy.

With Roy Morse, the sensational sprinter of Buffalo, Arthur Gorham, John Bonaparte and G. A. Burwell of Washington, D. C., the Crescents boast national interscholastic track and field championships of the United States.

The events that will take place at the Diamond Meet of the Crescents are as follows: One hundred yard dash, 300 yard dash, 1,000 yard run, 1,200 yard relay, all handicaps; 220 yard dash and one mile run, novices' scratch and a one mile colored championship run.

In the acquisition of G. A. Burwell, the Salem-Crescents secured one of the fastest sprinters in the East. New York fans will have a chance to see this boy in action at the big meet on June 20 at Lenox Oval.

Peter White, the flyer from Stuyvesant High School, won from T. E. Black, a white student from Columbia, which makes a "Black White" beat a "White Black."

Shelbourne, of English High, of Boston, was elected a captain of the track team for next year.

of one of the fastest half-mile relays in the country.

John Bonaparte, the scholastic champion sprinter, will compete on May 30 in the 220-yard dash at the

Buffalo, N.Y.
Express
SEP 7 1914

THE NEGRO IN PUGILISM

Johnson Only One of Note Left and War has Eliminated Him.

IS BARRED IN ALL COUNTRIES

Will Not Return to America and Cannot Now Box Abroad.

Cross Counter in New York Press.

The negro as a factor in pugilistic championships has been eliminated, and this desirable condition of affairs is due in the main to the maladorous performances, in and out of the ring, of the mammoth spring chicken destroyer, Jack Johnson.

It is true that those with the best interests of boxing at heart have long been opposed to boxing contests between whites and blacks because of the racial bitterness engendered. There has been a feeling that bouts between negroes and white men should be prohibited, and Johnson by a series of disgusting escapades that brought the entire boxing community into disrepute, furnished the motive for drastic action by the boxing authorities.

The New York State Athletic Commission was first to declare against mixed bouts and Wisconsin and Montana, where the commission plan prevails, followed suit.

This action had the effect of discouraging negro boxers, and many of the veterans dropped out of the game, while youngsters ceased their efforts to advance in the sport.

Johnson being the only negro title-holder in the world, there was a general effort on the part of white heavies to beat him and get him out of the way. Johnson went to France, where he intends to remain.

The French promoters recently gave Johnson a chance to exploit the sport in a contest with Frank Moran. Developments indicated that Johnson had obtained Moran's consent to lie down and that the white man double-crossed the negro and tried to win. Moran was not quite good enough a boxer to beat the decadent negro, and Johnson managed to squeeze through.

Johnson Barred in All Countries.

As a result of the fraudulent affair, France has barred Johnson from future contests there and Australia has taken similar action. As Johnson dare not return to America, and as the war will effectually bar him from fighting anywhere in Europe, it can be seen that unforeseen circumstances have done what none of the white hopes accomplished—eliminated Johnson.

It is questionable if the big negro ever enters the ring again, except in a stage bout, for by the time the war is over and boxing resumed in Europe he will be in a condition of hopeless retrogression.

Johnson is the last of a long line of formidable blacks, including Peter Jackson, George Godfrey, Joe Walcott, Dixie Kid, Sam Langford and George Dixon. There are no more negro pugilistic stars in sight, and Joe Jeannette and Sam Langford will be compelled to battle together for the settlement of the black title.

This situation brings the white hope to the foreground, and there should be developed a man who will not be received with derision when he appears in the ring.

As the boxing season of 1914-1915 in America promises to be the most brilliantly successful in the history of sport the promoters should arrange to bring the leading white hopes together for the elimination tournament. Gunboat Smith is the accredited white champion, and he should be called on to defend his honors.

At the P. S. No. 89 Field Day to be held at Crotona Park Monday, May 18, our athletes will have to go some to win as many places as they have been doing in the past.

Williams to Reappear.

Of the pugilistic dreadnoughts in these waters, none is more formidable than Mike Farrell, the Irish Whirlwind, who fights on the same plan as Battling Hurley, Bull Anderson and others of that build. Farrell may not know as much about the fine points of the game as Mike Gibbons or Kid Graves, but he can do more rushing in one round than the clever chaps would do in a week.

Farrell is built on the plan of Tom Sharkey, and engages the enemy much after the style of the gallant tar.

Kid Williams, bantam champion of the world, has not boxed in New York since October 18, 1912, on which occasion he gave Johnny Coulon an artistic beating in a ten-round no-decision bout in Madison Square Garden.

Since that time the Baltimore Tiger has knocked out Campi and Ledoux, two of the greatest bantams in the world, and has stopped Johnny Coulon, claimant of the title, in three rounds.

Having exhausted the supply of bantams outside the East, the Kid has decided to sample the 116-pounders. He has engaged to meet some of the best boys in the class in Philadelphia, Brooklyn and New York, and will give the boxing patrons of those cities a chance to see how much he has improved in two years. As befits a champion, Williams will receive $2,500 for a ten-round bout in Brooklyn and $4,000 for three six-round bouts in Philadelphia.

Foreman Down for Count.

George Chip, former holder of the middleweight title, would probably still be down in a coal mine underneath the ground, digging dusky diamonds all the season round, had he not discovered the solidity of his wallop as the result of a dispute with his boss in a mine at Scranton. At this time Chip was fourteen years old and was a mule driver in the mine.

The foreman of the mine found fault with the way in which Chip handled the whip and threatened to discharge the youngster.

Chip let go with his famous right and down went the foreman in a heap from the impact of the blow on the point of the jaw. The foreman didn't move after he hit the dirt and Chip got frightened. The youth didn't desire to be arrested and, fearing that the man was dead, he escaped from the mine through a tunnel leading to the surface. He ran to his home a few blocks away from the mouth of the tunnel and after changing his clothes left town. The foreman was only stunned.

The news that he had not killed the foreman was a great relief to Chip, who started out to seek his fortune in other directions. He finally wound up at New Castle, down and out, where he got a job as sparring partner of Jimmy Dime's stable. It was while he was doing this that Dime, his present manager, discovered Chip's wonderful wallop and fighting possibilities.

DREW EQUALS THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR THE 120 YARDS

MARVELOUS RUNNING BY THE FAMOUS COLORED SPRINTER—MAKE QUICK DASH FOR 100 YARDS AND EXTRAORDINARY BURST OF SPEED LAST 20 YARDS—SCRATCH MAN BUT LEADS ALL BY SIX YARDS AT FINISH.

Providence, Aug. 20—Howard P. Drew, the Springfield sprinter, equalled the world's record of 11 3-5s., and lowered the American mark of 11 4-5s. for 120 yards at the second annual games of the Eagles held at Crescent Park today. Drew's performance came in the final heat, his time in the first heat equalling the previous American record. Drew's feat was accomplished through a hair-raising dash for the first 100 yards and an almost superhuman burst in the last 20. He broke the tape six yards ahead of his nearest competitor.

To mHalpin of the B. A. A., former American and present New England quarter-mile champion, broke the New England record in the 500-yard event, making the distance in 1m. flat, while John C. Lawler, New England 16-pound shot-putting title-holder, sent the eight-pound bulb 64ft. 8in., taking another New England record. This feat was turned in a special competition with Robert Lucy and Roy A. Shephard, both of the Irish-American A. A. of Boston.

One hundred and twenty-yard dash, final—Won by Howard P. Drew, Springfield (scratch); second, William Meanix, B. A. A. (2 yds.); third, M. A. Morrissey, B. A. A. (3½ yds.).

At the Inter-Collegiate Regatta, on the Hudson, recently, was held the annual boat race contest between picked representatives of Cornell, Pennsylvania, State and Washington State. Drew, a Negro youth of Washington, was on the Junior Varsity Syracuse crew, which won this honor on merit alone. Mr. Trigg is the only Negro member on the big college crews during recent years.

Sports — 1914

BUDDY PHELPS STAR IN BUTTE-GRANITE FOOTBALL GAME

Butte High School Team Wins Championship of Three States by Defeating Granite Team—Phelps Does Scintillating Work.

The Record Herald

Missoula, Mont., Dec. 11.—Playing with a dash and finish not displayed before this season Butte high school, champions of Montana, won the championship of Montana, Utah and Idaho by defeating the Granite, Utah, high school, 39 to 10, before 3,000 people at Columbia Gardens November 26. The purple and white machine outplayed and outgamed the Utahans, who outplayed Butte in the second period only. In spots on the line the husky Utah farmers had the edge, but the team play was not enough to stem the machinelike Butte offense. There were heroes in the game, and the name of "Buddy" Phelps, the little Afro-American halfback, shines brightest. Getting out of a sick bed Buddy made two touchdowns in the most spectacular style, and alone prevented Jimmy Hamilton, the much-feared Utah back, from crossing Butte's goal line when he tackled the dodging, wriggling runner who had passed every Butte defense except Phelps, playing away back.

Give Phelps Ovation.

Phelps dove at Hamilton's legs and the tackle was clean. Captain Sid Rowe, using the quarterback run through the line, scored three touchdowns and made worlds of ground when Butte began its numerous marches to Granite's goal line. The Utahans were baffled by the Butte offense, which the coaches had designed with a special aim to get the jump on the heavier southerners.

Buddy Phelps scored two touchdowns in spectacular style. Phelps, who holds the state record for the 100-yard dash, broke away twice, once for 80 yards and another time for 45 yards. Also he nailed Hamilton when the Utah star got away for what looked to be a touchdown. Phelps is playing his junior year. The crowd gave the boy a big ovation after he had outrun the entire Granite team in the second half.

DREW'S RECORDS ACCEPTED BY A.A.U.

Is Star of Athletes Who Add New Marks—Has Five to His Credit.

The Record Herald

The record of Howard P. Drew of the University of Southern California was accepted by the record committee of the Amateur Athletic Union which met at the Waldorf-Astoria a few days ago. The following is a detailed report of his accepted runs:

90-yard run, indoor—0.9 1-5, at Loughlin Lyceum games, held at Brooklyn, N. Y., April 27, 1914.

100-yard run, outdoor—0.9 3-5, at a dual meet between University of Southern California and University of California freshmen, held at Berkeley, Cal., March 28, 1914.

120-yard run, outdoor—0.11 3-5, at Rhode Island Fraternal Order of Eagles games, held at Crescent Park, R. I., Aug. 20, 1914.

130-yard run, indoor—0.12 4-5, at Diocesan Union games, held at Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 22, 1913.

220-yard run, outdoor—0.21 1-5, at dual meet between Pomona College and University of Southern California held at Claremont, California. Feb. 28 1914.

TRACK EVENTS

The New York Herald

Howard Drew Equals World's Record, For Century Dash, Accepted by A. A. U.

4-9-'14

Howard Drew equalled the world's record for the 100-yard dash in a dual meet at Berkeley, Cal. Drew is a student at the University of Southern California. He covered the distance in the wonderful time of 9 3-5 seconds. Up to date the record will be allowed to stand, as the conditions under which the race was run have been approved by the Pacific Coast Association. This record was equalled once before by Dan Kelly, also of the Pacific Coast, but the record was not allowed to stand. Drew has run the century in 9 4-5 seconds any number of times and the athletic world has been waiting for him to equal or beat the world's record for some time.

On Sunday morning, April 26, the Salem Boys will begin their actual outdoor work. The boys are anticipating a very prosperous season.

Among the prominent novices that are being developed, Frank Lott of the Salem is probably the most promising candidate for the one-mile run.

A set of games that is bound to create a great deal of interest is a triangular meet to be given by the Salem-Crescent Smart Sets and St. Christopher Clubs.

Salem-Crescent's annual diamond meet will be held on June 20. A special mile race will be one of the feature events.

At the meeting held last Monday night the Salem-Crescent A. C. elected the following men to act as a board of directors: Rev. Cullen Lionel La Beet, Arthur Pinkard, John Brunson Peter White, Clifford Vester, Theo Hooks and Miss Portia Wiley.

On Sunday afternoon, April 19, the Salem-Crescent will hold a dual cross country run with the West Harlem A. C. The Crescents would also like to challenge the Smart Set A. C. for the following Sunday, April 26.

LIKE OTHERS THAT WE KNOW.

If we were full of heated air,
Like others that we know,
And sought the spotlight's lurid glare,
Like others that we know;
If we but reveled in self-praise
Of brains that slumbered in a haze
Immune to modern means and ways
Like others that we know.
If we of pure conceit were full
Like others that we know;
Likewise of "con" and "coke" and bull
Like others that we know,
We, too, could spread across the sheet
A knock for every one we'd meet
Who played the game and had us beat,
Like others that we know.
We, too, could hold our heads on high,
Like others that we know.
We'd rather be a regular guy,
Like others that we know;
No one [illegible] measure,
One not too smart and not too dense,
But blessed with good, hard, common sense,
Like others that we know.

Wheaton Writes Of Sports On The Pacific Coast

The New York Herald

By W. J. WHEATON.

Efforts are being made to rematch those two peerless speed marvels, Howard Drew, of U. of S. C., and Geo. Parker, of Lodi, for the Rose pageant, which takes place in Pasadena on the first day of the year. If successful, they will negotiate the century and the 220 yards. It will be remembered that Parker recently took Drew's measure in the 220 at the Fresno meet in the record time of 21 1-5 seconds. Some of the watchers say in split the 1-5. Those were two contests that caused the spectators to stand on their toes, and we doubt if two more evenly matched runners for the distances ever met before. As they crouched for the start in the 100, you could almost hear the heart thump of the crowd, so tense was the silence. At the report of the pistol, Drew was off like the bullet from a high-power rifle, two streaks of human energy flew down the cinder path inches apart and the dark streak breasted the tape inches before the other—9 4-5 the watches caught it and everybody drew a long breath. "I'll beat him in the 220," said Parker, as they threw the blanket over him, and he made his boast good. Drew led to the 100 inches again before Parker and the watches again clicked 9 4-5. On they tore Drew still leading at the 200. Then something happened. The blonde topknot of the Lodi boy showed to the front in one of the most marvellous bursts of speed that was ever seen, and he breasted the tape in 21 1-5 seconds, which equalled the record. Howard thinks—and no doubt correctly—that having only recently arrived from his Eastern trip had something to do with his defeat, and so is anixous to try conclusions once more with his rival. Parker is a fine fellow, a thorough and game sportsman, so it is more than possible that the contests will be easily arranged. It will be worth travelling miles to see and will create more interest than any amateur sporting event that has taken place in California for a long period.

The voters gave the prize fights or boxing contests the count of ten on the 3d inst. It was a solar plexus and the thud was heard from one end of the State to the other. The stentorian voice of Billy Jordan's, "Let her go!" is forever stilled. The flash of the padded mitt, the clang of the gong, the solemn count of the referee as, with beating forefinger, he sealed the doom of some aspirant for fistic fame, are all memories of the ardent fan. The sovereign voters and voteresses have put the sign of the "Red Man" on the pastime, and there you are. There is nothing left now but "Duck on Davy" and "Shinny on your own side." Oh, yes! we forgot basketball to quicken our pulses, and for fear that they may also be denied us, we will refrain from undue enthusiasm. Meanwhile, there is a wholesale exodus of the mitt artists and the "glorious climate of Californy" is no more alluring. Vale! Jimmie Clabby, Adios Geo. Chip, Bon Jour, Sam Langford, and good-bye to the bunch.

DREW FOOTBALL MANAGER

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WILL NOT RISK HIS PLAYING—HAD TWO TEST RACES ON FOR FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK—NOW A JOURNALIST IN CALIFORNIA.

(Springfield Republican, Sept. 29, '14.)

Howard Drew is anxious to play football but the athletic authorities of the University of Southern California do not care to risk him in a football game. They consider he is too good a sprinter to take any chances in a scrimmage. Drew is manager of the freshman football team and it is a corker, too. His college has returned to the American style of football after a session with rugby and the students are greatly pleased with the change. Drew writes that Ralph Glaze, the famous Dartmouth end, remembered by Springfield people by his great playing at Hampden park a few years ago, is having great success with the 'varsity eleven.

Drew has a couple of important match races on for Friday at Fresno, Cal., with Parker, who, with Powers, represented America in Australia last year. Parker cleaned up everybody in sight in the sprints, and now is after the Springfield flyer. Drew says he is confident he will win the 100 yards, but is not so sure about the 220. Parker, he says, did 22 seconds flat last Saturday and is a very hard man to beat at this distance. Drew has not worn a spiked shoe since he left the East.

Drew has developed into a journalist of note since his recent series of articles on sprinting in The Republican. Those articles proved to the people of this section that he is a writer. Now he is helping make the Los Angeles Express a better paper, and he is also the head of the athletics' department of the university daily paper.

Drew writes as follows concerning the death of James E. Sullivan: "Mr. Sullivan's death came as a great surprise. Too bad. His place will be hard to fill. I doubt that Bartow Weeks will keep the position, owing to his business interests. Kirby certainly has a strong following out this way. It is felt that he understands local conditions, since he visited here when he was president of the union."

BRONSON RUNS SECOND IN X COUNTRY CHAMPS

The New York Age

Salem-Crescent A. C. Star in Rare Form Gives Team Honors to His School—Creed Finishes Fifth.

Last Saturday, Dec. 12, the postponed Evening High School cross country championships were held over the Prospect Park three and a quarter mile course.

Among the 48 starters were four of our athletes. The field was made up of the best runners the eight different Evening High Schools in Greater New York could produce. This made the competition very keen. More so than in previous years.

The splendid running of four of our athletes proved a big factor in the scoring for their respective schools. Harlem E. H. won the team honors wholly by the great racing of J. Branson, who finished second, and Geo. Creed, who crossed the line in fifth position. These two athletes were of great value to the Harlem E. H. team by their low scoring. Had not Branson ran over 100 yards out of the course a mile from the finish, he would without question have earned the individual honor. Geo. Creed should be commended on his fine running. He should make good as a harrier as he has made on the track.

Arthur King, who represented Brooklyn E. H., finished in eighth place, and ran a creditable race. King's running proved a great aid to his team mates. With the help of King, his school team scored just a single point more than Harlem E. H.

Last of the quartette was Geo. R. Ralston, running for New York E. H.

to see Ralston among the harriers was a surprise. He is known by all only as a sprinter. However, he covered the three and a quarter milers like a seasoned distancer. He, too, was handicapped by running out of the new course. He was up with the leaders until the change of route was reached. When he was corrected the rear guard was then far in the lead. Ralston could not finish better than 24th place for this error. His points enabled his school to finish fourth in the team scoring.

Saturday evening at the Bronx Church House meet held in the new 22d Regiment Armory Chas. L. Hill, a promising sprinter from the Smart Set A. C., after qualifying in his heat and placed third from the 12 yd. mark in the 300 yds. handicap, finished in good time, 34 seconds.

The mile novice event brought to light a very promising miler by the name of McDougal, who represents the St. Christopher Club of St. Philip's Parish. McDougal finished fifth in his trial heat. This qualified him to run in the final. McDougal ran a strong race, but lacked experience. This is natural for a novice. However, to prove that he has the making of a good athlete, McDougal stuck gamely to his task and finished fourth.

Peter White, of Salem-Crescent, the Small Club champion at 100 and 220 yds., was scratch man in the 100 yds. handicap, giving Hal Heiland, of Xavier A. C., the running up for the Junior Metropolitan title for many seasons, a yard and a half handicap. The handicap was too much for White to overcome. White did not reach the semi-finals.

NEGRO ATHLETE WIN MANY HONORS

Season's Performances Show Colored Runners to be Factors in A. A. U. Meet.

Recent performances of colored athletes in the Metropolitan District of the Amateur Athletic Union have attracted widespread attention, and should a corresponding progress be made by them in the next three or four years many laurels now won by white athletes will pass into the keeping of Negroes. This success has been more noticeable during the last month than at any other time, and the fact that four titles were won by colored athletes at the recent small clubs championship, and Negroes were prominent in the point table of the Metropolitan title meet, has caused a flutter of excitement among the registered athletes in the A. A. U. Nor is the present crop of Negro runners likely to suddenly cease, for there are many promising colored boys in the public schools of Greater New York.

Up to the present the colored athlete has devoted his attention to track events, especially in the sprints and middle distances, but with the growth of colored athletic clubs capable trainers will be secured and with systematic development in long distance events will be certain to bring out long-distance runners and candidates for field honors. The Negro's proficiency in athletics have become a source of much speculation and discussion in athletic clubs.

From the days of William Morris of Pennsylvania, who was one of the best milers in college ranks twenty years ago, up to the present time a number of the best athletes in the A. A. U. ranks have been representatives of the colored race. John B. Taylor of Pennsylvania was the greatest quarter-miler in his day. Crable, the colored weight thrower at Harvard, enjoyed a national reputation. Howard Drew, formerly of the Springfield High School now a student at the University of Southern California, is regarded as probably the equal of Applegarth of England; Dismond formerly of the Smart Set A. C of Brooklyn, is one of the best quarter-milers in Western College athletic ranks, while many others of lesser note have earned prominance by their speed on the cinder path.

Due to the efforts of the late James E. Sullivan, Secretary-Treasurer of the A. A. U., there has been a great revival of athletic interest in the Southern schools, and with those in the East the struggle for athletic supremacy in a few years hence may be between white and colored men.

Many of the colored athletes prominent in athletic circles were graduated in public schools in Greater New York, but unlike former years, when promising colored athletes received little consideration or encouragemer the student upon graduation can now join a colored athletic organization and continue to compete. There are three Negro athletic clubs in the metropolitan district, which are making rapid strides in the athletic world, and scarcely an open meet is now held that does not find representatives of these clubs in the list of competitors. These organizations are the Salem-Crescent A. C. and St. Christopher's Club of New York and the Smart Set A. C. of Brooklyn.

One of the most important indoor athletic meets of the winter season is held under the auspices of the Smart Set A. C., which is a growing and important organization, many of whose members won athletic honors in New York public schools, and who during the last two or three years have made a phenomenal record or the club and hold several championship titles.—New York Times.

Poles Off With All Star Team—Clever Little Outfielder Takes an All Star Aggregation on Tour of Cuba—Lloyd and Francis Back at Their Old Stand.

Captain Poles of the Lincoln Giants left Monday morning for Cuba with an all star outfit, selected from the local teams, to resume hostilities with the Cuban ball tossers on the latters home grounds. The boys are booked to open in Havana this Friday, Oct 9, with the Cuban All Stars.

The line-up of Poles' aggregation is as follows: Redding, Harvey, Dismukes and Ball, pitchers; Santop and Bradley, catchers; Webster, 1st base; James, 2d base; Clarke, shortstop and Forbes, 3d base. Outfield: Poles left; Thomas, center, and Parks, right.

But it's an ill wind that blows no body any good, and while we all regret the loss of our sterling little outfielder and his band of ball tossers, we must rejoice to have our old friends Francis and Lloyd, back at third and short again. These two stars will be on hand Sunday at Olympic Field to give the fans a few thrills and some real baseball.

JACK JOHNSON NOT A CITIZEN OF FRANCE.

Still Belongs to Good Old U. S. A.—Elwood C. Knox and Jack Hannibal Off to New Orleans Oct. 6—The Hannibal-Palmer Go Oct. 14.

(By Billy Lewis.)

The war in Europe has brought out the fact that Jack Johnson is not a citizen of the republic of France, and that he has not tried to become one. The information is amazing in view of all the talk about his naturalization and so forth. At any rate, it made good reading, which is about the only excuse for all of the cooked-up dope about the champ. This on the theory that Jack Johnson fiction is about as good as any, and a deal more readable than some other. So all of the talk about him joining the French army goes for naught.

The latest is that he is in London, where he applied to the American embassy for a passport to be able to travel in Russia, where he claims to have several theatrical engagements. According to information, Johnson took oath that he was a citizen of the United States, and that he had never tried to become a citizen of France. He pointed out that he had received a passport from Ambassador Herrick at Paris six months ago, but that this had expired.

It is further said that Johnson received the passport despite the fact that he jumped his bail bond in Chicago after he had been sentenced to prison by a federal court. Extradition treaties do not cover the crime for which Johnson was convicted. The note further said:

"The former Chicagoan drove to the embassy in his limousine accompanied by his white wife, her maid and his manager and trainer. The only other Negro in the party was his sparring partner. Mrs. Johnson, as usual, was bedecked with diamonds."

The above information is by way of a London cable to a Chicago paper. I give it for what it is worth. It has the ring of truth in the main. But that theatrical touring in Russia, at this time, isn't so appealing as a thing of truth.

The information is interesting indeed where it says that the champ had to throw himself on the mercy of his home country—the good old U. S. A. One imagines that "Home, Sweet Home," was a most appropriate tune at that juncture of his affairs. But who knows whether the report is true?

JOHNSON ELUDES U. S. OFFICES

PUGILIST AVOID WHITE SLAVE CASE FIGHT BY GETTING PASSPORTS FOR RUSSIA.

(Chicago Herald, Sept. 20, 1914.)

Jack Johnson, the Negro prize fighter awaiting re-sentence in the federal court on a charge of violating the Mann anti-white slave act, has eluded special agents of the Department of justice again. This time he was aided by the American embassy in London, according to cable dispatches.

Johnson applied six months ago to the American embassy in Paris for a passport to travel in Russia. Despite the fact that he is a fugitive from justice the embassy gave him the necessary papers. He is safe from extradition when he enters Russia.

Fifteen days ago the special agents located him in London. They planned to bring him back to the United States for an investigation into the manner of his bail jumping and escape. He had said it cost him $10,000 to $20,000 to make his getaway."

Conspiracy to bribe is one of the offenses upon which fugitives may be extradited from Great Britain to the United States. The secial gents are said to have believed that if they could not effect the pugilist's return any other way this charge would be made.

Johnson frustrated the plan. He appeared Friday at the American embassy at London, denied he was a Frenchman and took his oath as a citizen of the United States. He asked for and received traveling papers to enable him, his wife, formerly Lucille Cameron, and his sparring partner, through Russia. The offense of which hewas convicted is not covered by the Russo-American extradition treaty.

Misjudging His Field Drew is Beaten in Race on the Coast

Howard Drew Beaten in Record Time—Olympic Club Flier Equals World's Record in 220 Yard Dash and Nose Out the Champion, Howard Drew.

(Special to the News.)

Fresno, Cal., Oct. 7.—At the California Championships, George Parker of the Olympic A. C. of San Francisco sprung the unexpected and surprised the spectators and Howard Drew by defeating the latter by inches in record time for the 220 yards race. Parker had to travel at a record clip to lower the colors of the champion, and now is a member of the select circle of three, who jointly hold the record of 21 1-5 seconds for the distance. Had Drew really run the race he was capable of the dusky flier would surely have established new figures for the furlong. But the ex-Springfield school boy underestimated his field and did not extend himself until it was too late. Sixty yards from the tape he tore after the San Francisco boy like a greyhound after a rabbit, but Parker had the heart and an expected burst of speed that carried him over the worsted a winner by inches.

DREW ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S STAR PERFORMERS.

(Duffy's Column, Boston Post, Oct. 5, 1914.)

Howard Drew and Homer Baker of the N. Y. A. C. easily stand out as the country's star performers in the past athletic season. Drew has won so many sprint races and equalled so many records that it has almost been impossible to keep track of them all. The same almost can be said of Baker. With a British half and an American half-mile championship hanging to his belt, not to mention a clean cut victory over Ted Meredith in a special 660-yard race, he surely is one of the individual stars of the year.

Sports - 1914

MISS WATERS SCORES ATHLETIC TRIUMPH.

Freeman Indianapolis 5-2-14

West Virginia Girl Wins New Laurels at University of Michigan—Solving Race Problem in Practical Fashion.

Special to The Freeman.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 27.—Miss Phyllis Wheatly Waters, of Charleston, West Virginia, whose exploits on the athletic field last year at the Ann Arbor high school, made her conspicuous in the educational annals of the nation, has won new laurels at the University of Michigan, where she matriculated at the opening of the present term, following her graduation from the high school, where she finished with honors.

Breaking down all barriers of race by reason of her phenomenal record as an all-round athlete and because of her charming personality and splendid scholarship, Miss Waters was elected a member of the basketball team of the freshman class shortly after her entrance to the University of Michigan. This, in itself, is a notable achievement, as up to this time, no colored girl had ever had the nerve to take up arms against the prejudices that exist is a more or less virulent form among certain elements in this proud institution of learning. Undaunted by tradition, custom or opposing counsel, Miss Waters, with the courage and dash characteristic of her ancestry, made her fight for the basketball team of the university, and was elected by an overwhelming majority. She was made welcome by young ladies representing the best blood of America, North and South, and there isn't a more popular girl on the team than she.

In the great game last Friday between the Juniors and Freshmen for the 'Varsity championship, Miss Waters especially distinguished herself, and added to her long list of athletic triumphs. The Freshmen won the game by a score of 14 to 7, and the daily papers of Ann Arbor teemed with praise of the skillful and aggressive work of Miss Waters, giving to her the lion's share of the credit for winning the contest for her team, which carried with it the championship. Profuse in their compliments and enthusiastic over the outcome, the papers stated ungrudgingly that Miss Waters played the most sensational and daring game that had ever been seen in the Barbour Gymnasium, and this opinion was amply justified by the plaudits that repeatedly rang out during the significant stages of the contest. The audience packed to suffocation the massive stadium of the university and enjoyed every moment of the thrilling combat of brain and brawn. The young colored girl from the "Mountain State" was easily the heroine of the momentous occasion.

Miss Waters was for four years a member of the basketball team of the Ann Arbor high school and was elected captain in her senior year, another unprecedented recognition of a student of our race at this institution. How well she acquitted herself in this responsible station was told last year in the stories of the games in which she led her team to victory. She is an adept also on the tennis field and in the swimming tank, following closely in the footsteps of her father, Col. Philip H. Waters, now chief deputy of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, noted politician and southern orator, who was a famous athlete while a student at the University of Michigan in the early '90's. He is an authority on baseball and all forms of athletics, being on the staff of the Sporting N[illegible] the only colored man ever regularly enrolled as a member of its official reporting corps. Miss Waters inherits much of her father's love for outdoor life and this community of interest has forged a tie of love and devotion that has made them chums and companions—an idealization of what filial relations may become amid mutual enthusiasms and mutual endowments. Col. Waters is justly proud of his gifted daughter, and she has every reason in the world to glory in the successes of her father. Just as the rugged mountaineer is solving the race problem by force of character and fidelity to high trusts in West Virginia, the sturdy daughter is fighting her way to the front in Michigan's proudest university, measuring arms day by day with the scions of America's noblest families, and holding her own with the best of them.

Miss Waters is no theorist. She is solving the problem of race in the most practical fashion—winning rewards by sheer merit, backed by unremitting industry, pluck and perseverance.

CRICKET CLUBS

The Boston Reliance. 5-23-14

Negro Clubs in Same League with Whites

Saturday's Games

Among the many organizations instituted and maintained in Massachusetts and particularly in the city of Boston, for recreation and clean, healthful sports of all kinds, for all the people, is one known as "Massachusetts State Cricket League," the object of which is the promotion of the game known as Cricket. It is not a newly formed organization, it is at least twelve years old, with one year's (1913) discontinued activity. Nor is it "exclusive" in so far as race or color is concerned, for at its very inception Negro clubs were asked for co-operation and support. At present twelve clubs constitute the league, four of which are Colored, viz: Wanderers Cricket club, Caribbean Cricket club, West India Athletic Cricket club and Standard Cricket club. The eight others (white) are: Beverly C. C., Beverly Blues C. C., Everett C. C., Sons of St. George C. C., Needham C. C., Canton C. C., Brockton C. C. and Lawrence C. C. Each club in membership contributed equally to the maintenance of the league and it might be noted here that though the vast majority of those who compose the clubs that constitute this organization are foreign born, Colored and white, that the department for recreation and sport of this city has always evinced its readiness to aid branch of sport by setting aside and giving attention to the most suitable spots for creases that Franklin Field can afford. The grounds at Franklin Field are far from being ideal for cricket, but the head of the department promised to furnish suitable creases for the next season. Much praise for Boston.

On Saturday, May 16, at 2.45 p. m., under very favorable weather condition, the 1914 season opened according to the schedule. At Franklin Field the W. I. A. vs. Brockton, and the Caribbean vs. Beverly, the champions of the previous two playing seasons. The Standard vs. Beverly Blues at Beverly and the Wanderers vs. Lawrence at Lawrence.

The results of the games at Franklin Field were far below the expectations of the home teams, their well-wishers and followers. The W. I. A. were all out (10 wickets) for 26 runs, Brockton made 83.

At 120 runs for the loss of four wickets the Beverly declared their innings closed. The Caribbean then went to bat but their wickets fell fast. Their batting was poor, their fielding, a disgrace.

The Standard was also defeated in a fairly well contested game. It is their first season in the league. While the tide might have turned it is permissible to assume that darkness alone prevented the Wanderers from defeating the Lawrence at Lawrence. The Lawrence were all out for 128 runs; the Wanderers then went to bat and when darkness compelled them to discontinue the game their score was 119 for six wickets;; leaving such men as Durant, Bryan and Morris to go to bat and Spooner and Brown batting with 15 and 4 runs respectively to their credit.

The results of all the games were:

At Franklin Field—W. I. A. 27, Brockton 83; at Franklin Field—Beverly 120 (for four wickets), Caribbean 29; at Beverly—Beverly Blues 70, Standard 61; at Lawrence—Lawrence 128, Wanderers 115 (for six wickets); at Needham—Needham 115, Canton 26; at Everett—St. George 72, Everett 30.

On Saturday, May 23, at 2.45 p. m., Caribbean vs. Canton, at Canton; Standard vs. Needham, at Franklin Field; Wanderers vs. Beverly Blues, at Franklin Field; W. I. A. vs. Beverly, at Beverly; Lawrence vs. St. George, at Wood Island park; Everett vs. Brockton, at Brockton;

There will be no publication of the Boston Reliance next week, Decoration day.

Desmond Does 48 3-5s.

Binga Desmond, who is very well know in these parts for his athletic ability, has surprised the athletic world by his remarkable running. He is the first colored man to represent Chicago University on the track and has proven his worth. His remarkable feat of 48 3-5 seconds for the "440" in the Central A. A. U. champs stamps him as one of the few great quarter milers.

The Idol of Black and White Citizens

Chicago, Ill., June 13.—Track and field athletics representing University high school proved the pick of the country's wet weather preps and won the thirteenth annual inerscholastic carnival of the University of Chicago with a grand total of 27 2-3 points this afternoon at Stagg field. Butler, the colored wonder from Hutchison, Kan., placed the westerners in second place with 14 1-6 points while the Washington high school of Roodhouse landed the third division with 12 markers, and the nad the Prenport high school came in for fourth honors with half a score of points.

The downpour of rain which enveloped the field through the entire aftehnoon made competition all but impossible and kept the crowd to a minimum The local stars shown on the muddy cinder paths and soggy turf, however, and swept everything before them as the one sided score will show.

Butlers Showig Amazed All

The maroon prep team tooc a lead on their opponents before the meet had fairly started, and by the time half of the events had been run it was clearly demonstrated that no other team on the field had a chance against the fast travelin midwayites.

Although there were various individual performances of the gilt edge variety during the afternoon, Butler, the colored whirlwind from Kansas, carried of the major honor of the day. Butler alone made 14 of the 14 1-6 points acumulated by tthe Kansans. He broke the tape in the 100 yard dash, finished second in the furlong and leaped 21 feet 1* 1-2 inches for first place in the running broad jump. Pattinson acquired the 1-6 of a point when he tied with five other contestants for third place in the pole vault. Other schools scored as follows:

How Other Schools Finished.

Natiional Cathedral school, Washington, D. C., 6; Hector, Minn., 5; Lewis Institute, 5; Dixie high, St. George, 5; West Demoines, 5; Mitchell, S. D., 4; Carl Schurz, Chicago 3 1-2; Wichita, 3 1-2; Beardstown, 3 1-2; Crane, Chicago, 4 1-2; Roodhouse, 3; West Division, Des Moines, 4; Sioux City, Ia., 3; Sioux Falls, S. D., 3; Rice Lake, Wis., 2; Lake Forrest, Ill., 2; Marshalltown, Ia. 1; Shattuck, Chicago, 2 1-2; Oakland City, 1-2; El Paso, Tex, 2; Lane Technical, Chicago, 1 Oak Cliff, Dallas, Tex., 2; Mich., 1.

Country's Biggest Meet.

Stagg's meet is the biggest interscholastic event held in the United States. Schools from the east to the west coasts are entered each year. The cream of all prep school athletes are entered and the showing made by Hutchinson is something to be proud of. Especially does Sol Butler have just reason to be proud. Under perfect conditions Butler, who is a hot weather athlete, would have scored at least three firsts in all probability. The report of this meet came to the Gazette as it is sent out all over the country by he Inernational News Service, and the advertising value to the city cannot be magnified.

Coach Herbert N. Roe tok a half dozen men with him. They were Russell Armstrong, Chester Bates, Reed Freese, Sol Butler, Darwin Pattinson, and George Booher. The coach and team were the guest of Coach Lewis Omer of Northwestern University three days prior to the meet and were treated to automobile rides and according to a letter received from coach Roe had a splendid time.

DREW TO RUN IN THE EAST

GREATEST OF ALL SPRINTERS IS NOW BACK AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS., FOR THE SUMMER—WILL RACE ONCE A WEEK—TALKS ON SPRINTING—COULD HAVE BEATEN 220 YARDS WORLD'S RECORD—HIGH MARKS IN HIS STUDIES—WRITES FOR NEWSPAPERS.

(Springfield, Mass., Republican, June, 1914.)

Howard Drew, the wonderful sprinter, is once more with us, having returned from the Pacific coast recently. He looks to be in the pink of condition, and lays this to the California climate. He thinks that climatic conditions, especially for an athlete, are nothing short of wonderful on the coast. "A peculiar thing though," said Drew, in speaking about the far West and conditions, is that there are no cinder tracks out there. Practically all the tracks in that region are of dirt, and consequently are not the best for breaking records." The only cinder track around where

the colored flyer attends school is at Berkeley, Cal. In fact, it was on this track that Drew equaled the world's record of 9 3-5 seconds in the 100-yard dash. In talking of this performance the champion said: "The conditions were good that day, and had I been pushed I might have done better."

Equalling 2 World's Records.

Drew believes that there is still room for improvement in both the century and 220 dashes. He thinks that the former event can be done in 9 2-5 seconds with good conditions, but he also thinks that this is the limit of endurance. "Often," said the sprinter, "I push myself for all I am worth in a dash, and then finding I am liable to injure myself I relax and run easily for the rest of the distance."

In regard to the 220-yard dash he said that in one meet on the coast this year he ran nearly the whole distance at an easy pace, or at least he thought he was traveling at a moderate rate, to allow one of his teammates to make a good showing. But when he suddenly saw an opponent looming up as the possible winner he let out and won the race handily. As he breasted the tape he heard it announced that time was 21 1-5 seconds. He could hardly believe his own ears, and inquired of one or two officials near by what the actual time was. They told him the same. Still unbelieving, he made further inquiries, and when he found the report true his only regret was that he had not run faster. "Really," said Drew, "I hadn't any idea that I was running so fast, else I should surely have striven to break the record. That is why I think my present 220 mark can be bettered."

Other Records—The Broad Jump.

Since going West last winter the local marvel has not only equaled the world's records in the 100 and 220 dashes, but he has also bettered the marks in the 50, 60 and 90-yards sprints. He has also done well in the broad jump. I decided to try one leap and prepared for such. Although I took off a foot behind the mark and fell back after I had landed, my mark was 22 1-2 feet. The actual measure of the jump counting where I had taken off and had landed was 24 1-2 feet, which is easily the best that I have ever done.'

Ranks High in Studies.

He is preparing to be a lawyer at the university of Southern California, and is taking many difficult subjects leading up to this end. However, with all his writing and other duties, he attained "A" in each subject and received special mention from the president of the college. Drew in eiling this smiled and seemed to be more proud of the fact that he was one of the students in his class than that he was one of the greatest sprinters that ever set a spiked shoe on a track.

Next year he expects to be busier still, for in addition to writing for a Los Angeles paper he will write for a New York syndicate and several other newspapers.

During the summer Drew will stay around the city, and will probably resume his old position as a porter at the union station.

Drew is planning to take part in about one race every week.

At present he is manager of the freshman football team for next year, and will not be a sophomore until next winter. In addition to being a star in football, Drew is a good baseball player, and probably if he gets the time he may play with the college team in some of its games. He can hit well, is a good fielder and naturally a fine baserunner.

JACK JOHNSON MADE COLONEL OF FRENCH REGIMENT

French Officials Believe If He Can Win in the Prize Ring He Can Win on the Field of Battle.

ASSURED OF $500 PENSION

Dr. George W. Prince, Dr. Reginald Smith and Other Chicagoans Abroad—All Reported Safe, Defender Learns.

Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight fighter of the world, has shown his allegiance to the French flag by offering his services to fight for that country. According to a letter received at this office today, the prize fighter has been made colonel of a regiment of French soldiers. The military government figured that if he could master the world in the prize ring, he could do so on the field of battle. It is said that the French people believe in the bravery and strategy of the Afro-American and it is a known fact 150,000 Africans are in the French army. There are twenty-one regiments at Martique, called to France six months ago. At that time the people did not realize the gravity of the situation, yet France was preparing for this present warfare. The government has given Jack Johnson papers making him a beneficiary of $500 as colonel of the regiment and should he receive any disabilities, the same amount will be given him monthly. If he is slain in battle, his wife will receive a similar amount. A possible heir or dependents shall be pensioned. A letter states that Dr. Geo. W. Prince has been hemmed in at the University of Vienna with thousands of others. He has $1,500 in money but it is not negotiable. Dr. H. Reginald Smith was frantic when seen by a Chicago Defender correspondent after reading that England had declared war and he away from the States. Dr. Smith shed a few tears and said, "Oh, how I long for State street."

JACK JOHNSON STILL MASTER OF "WHITE HOPES."

The English speaking people in all quarters of the globe, who have decided that black men shall not have a fair chance with and at white men, in the prize ring or anywhere else, because the success of black men in anything over white men sets a bad example to the African and Asiatic colored people ruled over without their consent by English speaking people, have had another dose of "White Hope Knock-Out" rammed down their throats by John Arthur Johnson, who bested Frank Moran of Pittsburgh, in Paris, Saturday night, June 27, and pocketed $100,000 for doing it.

The dispatches in the American newspapers all claim that the battle was in the nature of a "frame-up," if not "a rank fake," and that there was no time during the twenty rounds that Johnson did not have Moran at his mercy and could not have "knocked" him out. All that may be true, and is from the American and English point of view But Mr. Johnson did not plan or fight the battle on their view, but on his own. It was up to him to take no chances with Moran, who showed in several rounds that he was dangerous; it was up to him to win the fight, so he took his time about it and did it. It was also up to him to make as much money out of the fight as possible, and he did so, by drawing the fight out to the twenty rounds and the moving picture values to the same length.

Johnson smiled all the way through the fight, and bowed to the ringside crowd, "who were disgusted," the papers say, at his evident purpose to make the most of the "good thing" presented in Frank Moran, the last of "the White Hopes" to strive to get the championship belt back to the white camp. White folks are hard to please, when things don't go their way.

COLORED VARSITY CREW MAN

Trigg of Washington, D. C., Member of Syracuse University Rowing Crew.

At the Inter-Collegiate Regatta on the Hudson river the flower of the six big universities of the United States met in the twentieth annual boat race. In the contest were picked representatives of Cornell, Columbia, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Washington State and Wisconsin universities all primed to do their best work. The Colored race, never left behind in any arena of activity, was creditably represented at this national classic by Mr. Joseph F. Trigg of Washington, D. C. Mr. Trigg has the distinction of being in recent years the only Colored member of the big college crew of historic Syracuse university, winning his laurels by sheer merit and in the keenest competition that American youth can put up.

Safe and Sane Fourth Brings Out Many Winners for Colored Athletes.

The Safe and sane Fourth gave the colored athletes a chance to show what they really could do under favorable conditions. There were athletic meets in various parts of the city and New Jersey, and in every meet that there were any colored athletes entered they finished in the prizes.

The best exhibition of running was done by W. R. Granger of Dartmouth in the 880-yard run, running for the I. A. A. C. at Plainfield, N. J. He was the honor man and captured the 880 in the fast time of 1:55 2-5 seconds. Bronson of the Salem-Crescent A. C. finished second. Brunson is at his best at the half-mile and should develop into one of the best in the East with proper coaching.

MANY OFFICIALS AND SPECTATORS SAY BUTLER WON

Fleet-Footed Sprinter Robbed of Race in Chicago Athletic Association Meet Saturday, July 25—Printed Pictures Show Him Winner.

PROMPTLY CHALLENGES LOOMIS.

Peculiar Instance Wherein the Camera Shows That Judges Were Victims of Colorphalia—Butler Given Second Place.

Solomon Butler, the star athlete of Hutchinson, Kansas, was defeated Saturday in the Chicago Athletic Association meet, held at Grant Park under the A. A. U. rules. Butler won his trial heat in the 120-yd. dash with such ease that many thought that the final would be his with little trouble. Loomis, the star sprinter of the C. A. A., was given the decision after much hesitation on the part of the judges. So close was the race that many thought that the two had run a dead heat and the judges' decision was awaited. One thought that the dark-hued boy from the west had won and the other two insisted that Loomis was the winner and to the latter it went. Butler is here to go to Northwestern next fall.

Monday Butler issued a challenge to Joe Loomis, Chicago Athletic Association sprinter, for a special match 120-yard dash. His challenge follows:

"On account of the very unsatisfactory decision of the judges in picking the winner of the 120-yard dash Saturday in the Chicago Athletic Association meet at Grant Park, I do hereby challenge the winner, Joe Loomis, for a match race at the same distance, any time and place agreeable to him."

Butler, placed second in the race mentioned, which was given to Loomis, was credited with tying the world's record of 11 4-5 seconds. Many spectators and officials declared that Butler was first, which would have given him a new mark.

George B. Waterstraat, secretary-treasurer of the Central A. A. U., who refereed the meet, was shown a picture last night of the finish snapped by a Herald photographer.

"Gee, whiz," exploded the "Sec," "Butler's ahead there and there's no doubt of it. I had three judges placed at the finish. Joe Loomis' father was one of them, but had I been on the line I would have given the race to Butler, if the human eye could catch that as well as the camera.

JACK JOHNSON IN BRONZE

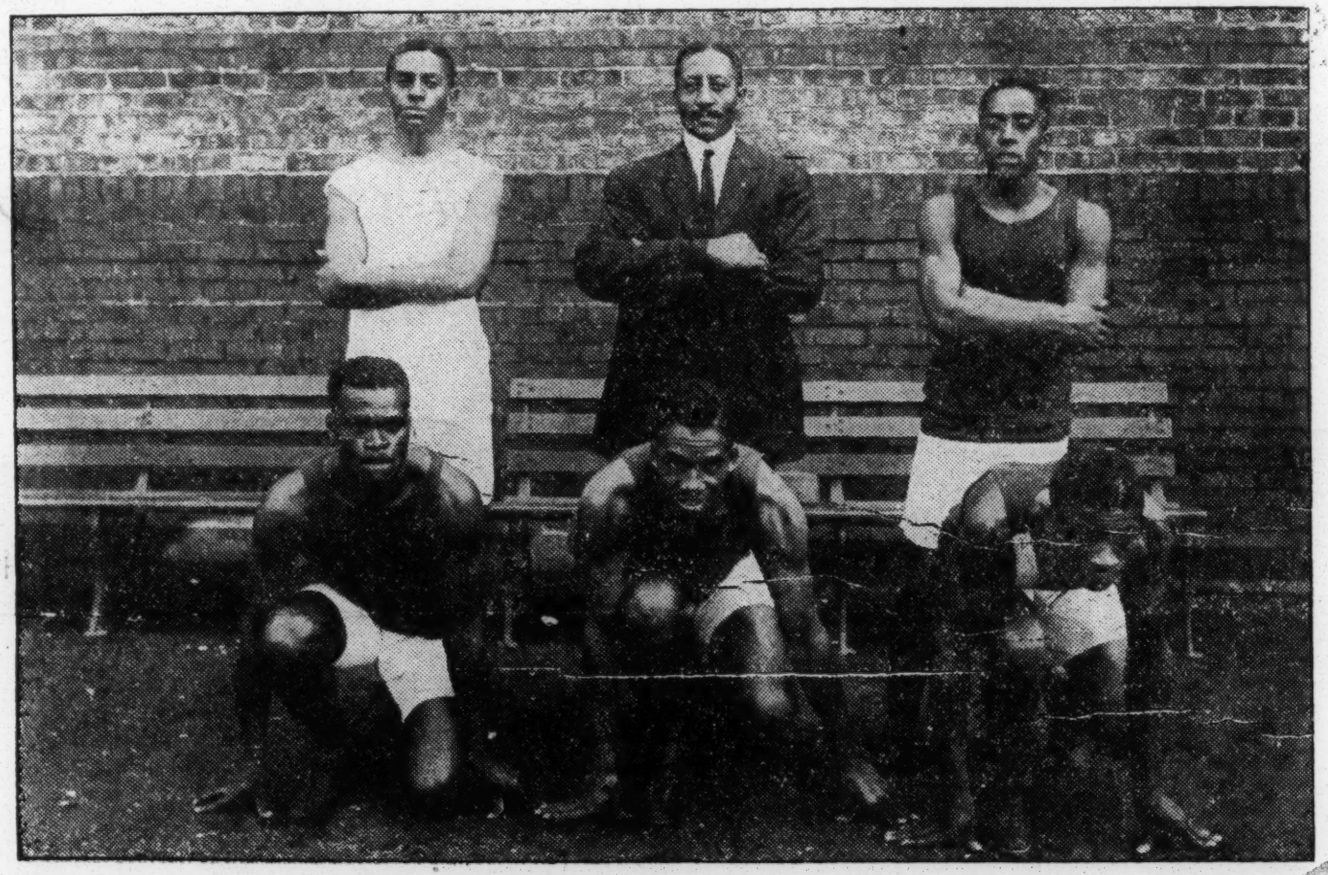
GERMAN SCULPTOR TO MAKE STATUE OF PUGILIST—CALLS HIM AN ADONIS.

(Special to the Guardian)

Reports from Paris are that Jack Johnson is to be done in bronze by a German sculptor. The sculptor says that the Colored champion is a regular Adonis, and has the finest body in the world. Herr Haller has already completed one study of Johnson in clay, but is trying again, as he did not do the model justice, he says.

Sports — 1914.

SOME PARTICIPANTS IN SEARS-ROEBUCK ANNUAL ATHLETIC GAMES SATURDAY



Top Row, Left to Right—H. Kelley, George Smith, Manager of Track Team and Captain of Baseball Team; H. O. Earley. Bottom Row—S. Pitts, W. E. Earley, Jr., F. J. Leeper.

Twenty thousand people assembled at Homan field, Saturday, to witness the fifth annual athletic games of the Sears-Roebuck Company. Among this number were 400 Afro-American sport lovers gathered to lend encouragement to the six young men of the race who participated in the various events. The broad spirit of this firm of which Julius Rosenwald is president, encourages athletic sports among its employes and these events are looked forward to with interest. Saturday's games, however, brought out the largest attendance since the events were inaugurated.

The race's quota of participants were F. J. Leeper, H. Kelley, S. Pitts, W. E. Earley and N. Earley. No records were broken by these enthusiastic athletes; they did not even win an event, but they took part in the one-mile and half-mile races, 200 and 100 yard dash, running, broad jump and shot put. Praised by F. A. Neglay, H. Lang, F. Hatata and other white officials, they will continue their training and hope for success in the next annual events. A. V. Turner, who unfortunately is not included in the group accompanying this story, is credited with the following feat: In one of the dashes he started in a bunch of 33 men and was almost the last to get off; he zig-zagged his way to the head of the column and led them with ease up to within 80 yards of the goal, when he was taken with cramps and had to leave the field. One of the substantial activities of the Afro-Americans employed by this firm is the Tuskegee Aid and Protective club, organized principally to maintain two scholarships at the famous institute. The officers of the club are: William Jones, president; Thomas K. Ross, secretary; John Ross, assistant secretary, and William Nelson, treasurer.

GIDEON E. SMITH

HOWARD P. DREW WORLD'S GREATEST SPEED MARVEL

Does the "100" in 10 Flat in the Mud—Also Takes First Place in Broad Jump—Attracts Attention of President Sullivan of the A. A. U.

DEFENDER'S PREDICTION COMES TRUE

Four Years Ago, When in His Second Year at Springfield, (Mass.) High, It Foresaw in Him the World's Greatest Dash Man.

Howard P. Drew, the world's greatest runner at that distance, traveled all the way from California to Pennsylvania and won two events in the national championship games held last Saturday at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, held under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania. Just twenty thousand persons braved the rain to see these great athletes run, and under the weather conditions no one expected any great performances. Notwithstanding the fact that Drew had traveled from the Pacific coast he caused much concern when he took his place in the trial of the century dash, for the simple reason he was not only pitted against the cracks of the country, but that just a few weeks ago he ran the century under perfect conditions in 9⅘, and there had been not only much talk both in his favor and against him, but the A. A. U. had refused to let the record stand.

Pitted Against the Fastest.

Many were hoping that he would

repeat, and many were to the contrary. To the former the weather conditions were disappointing, and to the latter they were ideal. However, Drew was away with the crack of the gun, and when he broke the tape he had covered the distance in just 10 flat. In the finals he was up against Jones of Georgetown, Bond of Michigan and Knight of Chicago. This time he made it in 10⅕, winning with ease. The second, third and fourth places went to the above as named. Drew was also entered in the broad jump, which he won with a leap of 22 feet. Referee Sullivan, after seeing Drew run his trial heat in 10 flat on a water-soaked track, said that he was ready to believe that his performance in California was accurate.

Granger of Dartmouth ran with the relay team that represented the Green. They finished fourth in the two-mile relay championship, which went to Illinois. Ben Bowser was with Syracuse relay team that won the one-mile college relay. In this way the Carlisle Indians finished fourth.

Defender's Prediction True.

Monday Howard P. Drew established a new world's indoor record of :09⅕ for ninety yards at the games of the Loughlin Lyceum held in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory in Brooklyn. The former record, :09⅖, was made in this city four years ago by F. A. Frey.

Just four years ago Drew was running at Springfield, Mass., under the high school colors and making the century in 10 and a fraction, and oftentimes in ten flat. After seeing him work out several times the Defender through its sporting editor predicted that Drew would not only equal the record made by Arthur Duffy, formerly of Georgetown University, but beat it, and we have patiently waited. To his and our own satisfaction he did it. Although the record doesn't stand, Mr. Sullivan admits that he firmly believes that the little speed merchant made the time.

Jenkins Wins Cross-Country Championship

Wins Championship By 200 Yards. Pendleton, Salem-Crescent A. C. Star Wins 70 Yard Handicap At 14th Regiment Armory— Cross-Country and Indoor Season Opens

The cross country season is in full bloom. The indoor track and field competitions are officially started.

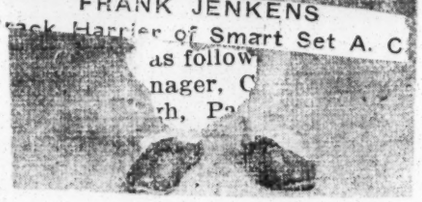
Many of our athletes are getting the benefit of the outdoor running through the streets and over the hills and roads in both Van Cortlandt and Prospect Parks. Many of our track athletes are greatly handicapped during the winter months with no suitable place to train, which will account for their poor showing in the different indoor meets that will be run off later. We are judging this by previous indoor seasons. The athletes were in hopes of our soldiers getting one of the regiments in this city. From the looks of things at present, their hopes are going to be shattered. However, a few

set of games held under the auspices of that National Guard, A. Pendleton the crack junior Salem-Crescent sprinter, after qualifying in both his trial and semi-final heats in the 70-yard handicap open A. A. U., breezed across the tape in first place from the 11-foot mark, in fine time of 7 3-5 seconds. If Pendleton's performance stands for anything it surely looks as if our athletes will be more active than other indoor seasons.

of our athletes attend many of the day and evening high schools. These few have the advantage over the others. They have the privilege of using the school gymnasium and other facilities. These athletes we have to depend on to uphold the standard set by their fellow athletes on the cinder path last summer.

The first of our athletes to show in medal races over the hills is Frank Jenkins, the champion harrier and distancer of the Rockaway High School and Smart Set A. C. Jenkins retained his P. S. A. L. cross-country title he won last year, when he romped home far in the lead of 97 other limber legged school harriers in the country champs over the Jamaica, L. I., 2½ mile course last Saturday. Jenkins ran a strong and heady race, winning by 200 yards. Jenkins at no time in the early stage tried to set the pace. A harrier from Erasmus Hall School took the lead, setting a very stiff pace at the start, which he maintained for two miles. Jenkins was satisfied to trail until that distance was covered. Then he took the lead, running true to form, pulled away from his field at every stride, winning by a comfortable

FRANK JENKENS
Crack Harrier of Smart Set A. C



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MISS PHYLLIS WHEATLY WATERS

margin. Jenkins' judgment of pace was excellent in this race.

Across the Bridge Saturday evening at the 14th Regiment Armory at a

Sports - 1914

Jones Wins "100" in Champs

As Expected, He Shows the Way to Heel, and in 10:02 Martin Has Walk-away in 220 Low Hurdler—Jenkins Outclassed in Mile, Rowe, Murry, Ralston Fail to Show—Holbrook of St. Agnes Not in the Running—Salem-Crescent Diamond Meet Saturday, June 27, at Lenox Oval.

Jones Wins Century in 10:02.

Jones, who was picked by some fair-minded white sport writers to win, did as he was expected to do. He beat Hal Reiland, who was the "white hope" and who had almost every one pulling for him to win. This was Heiland's sixth attempt to land a first in the junior champs. However fate was not with Heiland, and Jones took the honor away from him with about one yard to spare, in 10:02.

It was a very pretty race. Jones let himself out the last 15 yards. It was a great display of headwork. He held Heiland even the first 85 yards and then turned loose, taking the honor away from him for the sixth time.

The judges had their usual conference as to who won, but there was no chance to give it to Heiland, so they graciously gave it to Jones.

Martin Takes 220 Low Hurdles.

Not satisfied with taking the "100" the Smart Set A. C. sent Martin in the "220" low hurdles and to the surprise of the dopsters he ran away with it, winning with 20 yards to spare. His time was 26 1-5 seconds; rather slow time, but he could have easily done 35 3-5 had he been pushed.

Morris in the three mile did not show anything, having a bad ankle. He was forced to quit after two miles had been traversed.

Murray in the half, Powe in the quarter, Ralston in the "220" and Jenkins in the mile were all outclassed and failed to show.

Salem-Crescent A. C.

At their fourth annual Diamond meet Saturday, June 27, at Lenox Oval, the public will have the pleasure of witnessing one of the most interesting athletic meets ever held by the colored race. Undoubtedly the one-mile run for the colored championship of the East will feature the sports. It seems to be a toss up between Frank Jenkins of the Smart Set A. C. and John Brunson the Salem-Crescent hope. Sid Jackson, Bill Stokley, Jas Fultz, Aaron Morris and Arthur King will surely push them to their limit.

The next interesting event will be the 100-yard dash in which Roy Morse the Salem-Crescent star from Buffalo Jimmy Ravenell, the junior national champ: Edwin Jones and Ernest Ve ter will have it out.

In the 300-yard run John Bonapart Geo. Ralston, Arthur Gorham, Osca Hawkins and Wm. Murray will figh it out for the valuable prizes.

The 1,000 yard run will find R. W Granger, of the I. A. A. C., on scratch He will be oposed by Powe, of How ard, Morris and Leo Granger, of Sale A. C. The hop, step and jump Ahearne, of I. A. A. C., and O'Connor of Pastime A. C., will be on the hono mark. Holbrook, of St. Agnes', Lan der, of Alpha, and Le Beet, of Salem Crescent A. C., track captain, wil wage a bitter battle for honors in this event.

The 1,200 yard relay will be a thriller. The Salem-Crescent A. C. wer defeated by the Smart Set A. C. th last time they ran, and will try t even the score. The Salem-Crescen relay team will have Morse, Gorham White and Bonaparte.

AFRO-AMERICAN STARS CAUSE RECORDS TO FALL

Solomon Butler, Famous Athlete from Hutchinson, Kan., and James Walker of Evanston Academy Heroes at the Northwestern Meet—Beckwith Also Does Well.

BUTLER INDIVIDUAL POINT WINNER

The Surprise of the West—Coach Omer Praised—Guest of the Chicago Defender—Shelburne, Dugger and Niles Win in Boston — Sporting Notes. 4-4-'14

By Frank Albert Young.

Solomon Butler is his name, and he hails from Hutchinson, Kan. He is a big, broad-shouldered and well-built fellow, and from his looks one would think that he could jump, but not run. We heard of his coming, and over to the Patten gymnasium we hiked. We saw what was not only a surprise to us, but to all who were present; for they, too, had heard of "Sam," as he is called in his home town. They, however, had planned to take him to the "frat" dance and to divers places of entertainment; but, alas, when they saw the great athlete they renigged. However, Coach Omer had expected all this, and to save Sam any discomfiture he arranged for him to stay with Mr. Abe Jones, and Sunday he and his brother were the guests of the Defender.

Butler the Great.

Solomon Butler, or "Butler the Great," as he is nicknamed, is a junior at the Hutchinson high school, Hutchinson, Kan. He has taken all the honors in his home state and it was to seek bigger laurels that the business men of Hutchinson sent him to this city. He was accompanied by his brother, Mr. Benjamin Butler,. and they departed from their home Sunday night. So much. Now the meet.

Fifth Annual.

The meet is known as the annual indoor interscholastic, and is the fifth to be given by Northwestern. Friday the tryouts were held. Thirty-five high schools were represented. Hutchinson high was represented by one boy, Sam Butler. He qualified in the shot-put, the broad jump, won the third heat of the 60-yard dash in 0.06 3-5; won the third heat of the 60-yard high hurdles in 0.08 1-5; got placed in the "four-forty" by landing fourth—five places in all. Walker of the Evanston Academy won the first heat of the 440-yard run ...eaking the previous record b... ond. The record, however, w... by the same school. Walker took ... first heat of the 60-yard dash in 0.06 4-5. Beckwith of Wendell Phillips high ran second in the third heat of the junior 60-yard dash and won the first heat of the 60-yard high hurdles in 0.08 4-5. White of Lane Technical high won the fourth heat of the junior 60-yard dash in 0:07 1-5. Blueitt of the same school failed to qualify.

Saturday the finals were held, and the individual honors went to Butler, who equaled the world's record in the 60-yard dash by going it in 0:06 2-5, and won the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 8½ inches, breaking the former record, also its holder. He totaled ten points and placed his school in fourth place. Some satisfaction for the business men who set him here. Butler would have w... place in the high hurdles, but ... down too many barriers, thre... Beckwith of Wendell Phillip... ond place in the high hurd... failed to place in the final, ... came through again and e... his work of the night before, winning the quarter with ease.

In Boston.

English high won the annual indoor school boy meet on March 21 with 43 points, of which 22 point were gathered by three colored stars.

John Shelburne, who scored 10 points, broke two records and ran on the victorious relay team—Edward Duggar, who also broke a record, and Edward Niles, who also broke a record. Shelburne broke the previous record in the 60-yard dash, making it in 0:06 4-5, just two seconds slower than Butler made here. He also broke the broad jump record held by himself by jumping 9 feet 9¼ inches, the former record being 8 feet 7½ inches (this is the standing broad jump) Duggar, former holder of the standing high jump, cleared the bar at four feet 8⅝ inches. He also got third place in the 300-yard run. Edward Niles won the 1,000-yard run in 2 minutes 36 4-5 seconds, breaking the old record.

Other News.

Sam Langford of Boston outpointed "Battling Jim" Johnson in a 10-round bout in New York Friday night.

The American Giants won from the Portland team of the Northwest League by the score of 9 to 0. "Cyclone Joe" Williams and Petway were the batteries. This game was a sensation, for the Giants did what the White Sox were unable to do, and that is shut out the champions of the Northwest League. The game was played on Friday. Saturday the Giants toyed with the Santa Clara nine, winning 5 to 2. Dougherty and Booker were the battery. Tuesday the Portland team again proved easy picking, and the Giants were again victors, this time 10 to 2. They collected fourteen hits. The battery was Coleman, Lindsay and Booker.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team lost to the North Side boys after one of the best games here this season. The two Blueitts played with the visitors. The score was 23 to 23, and five extra minutes were played, the visitors getting three points and the six boys nothing. An indoor baseball game preceded the basketball and went to the Y. boys 8 to 7.

The Eighth Regiment relay team took second place in the military half mile at the Sportman's Show held at the Coliseum.

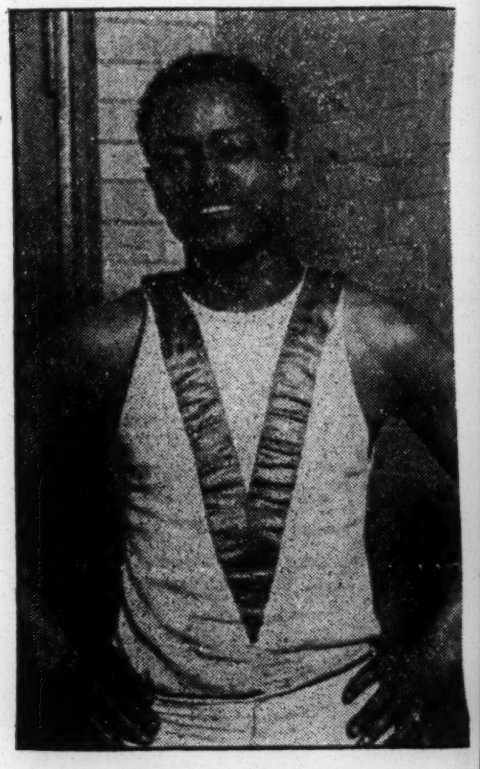
Rube Thomasson took a place in ... trials of the 40-yard dash, but ...iled in the finals at the Sportman's Show. He ran on the winning relay team of the postoffice employes.

There will be a demonstration of the junior, intermediate and senior leaders at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, April 9, at 8:30 sharp. There will be tumbling, wrestling, pyramid building and gymnastic dancing. A basketball game will wind up the evening's entertainment. Refreshments will be served and the admission is free.

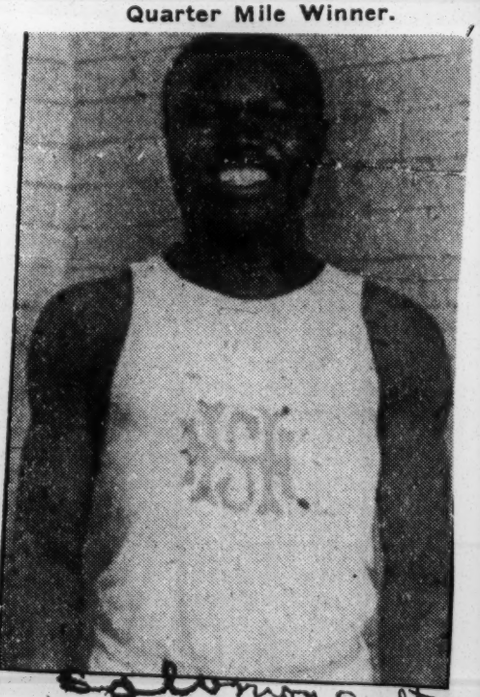
An appeal for ball games appeared in the Freeman of last week by a Knoxville, Tenn., manager. He calls his team "The Georgia Coons." We are against such a name, and if had a club would never answer such an ad, and don't think much of a sport scribe that lets such matters get by him and spoil his page.

Some good amateur players who care to play Sunday morning ball will kindly write Room 301, Wabash Y. M. C. A.

Next Saturday the Y. boys will begin their outdoor ball practice.



James Walker, Evanston Academy, Quarter Mile Winner.



Solomon Butler, Hutchinson, Kansas. Individual Point Winner Track.

HOWARD DREW'S RECORD ACCEPTED

HOWARD P. DREW
The World's Greatest Sprinter.

PACIFIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ACCEPTS DREW'S RECORD.

At a meeting of the Pacific Athletic Association held recently the following performances were unanimously accepted as coast and district records:

Howard Drew, University of Southern California, 9 3-5 seconds for the 100-yard dash; Fred Kelly, University of Southern Caifornia, 15 seconds for the 120-yard hurdles; E. J. Beeson, Olympic Club, 6 feet, 7 5-16 inches in the high jump; Guy Hobgood, Oregon Agricultural College, 9 minutes, 37 1-5 seconds for the two-mile run.

Colored Cinder Path Performers Still Winning.

Several boys "came through" with fine performances on the various tracks last Saturday and Sunday. Probably the most meritorious performance of the lot, however, was the victory of W. R. Granger, of Dartmouth, at the New England Intercollegiate Championships. Granger was pitted against some of the best half-milers in the East in his trial heat, and was one of the six to qualify on Friday for the finals on Saturday.

In the final, Granger had to follow a killing pace for the first 600 yards, but, nevertheless, came through with a fine burst of speed and won by a cople of yards in the fast time of 1:58. This performance, besides making Granger the New England half-mile champion, stamps him as one of the best half-milers in the country. His fine running of two weeks ago, when he faced the invincible Meredith to do 1:56 to win by five yards, makes him a logical contender for a place in the intercollegiates at Cambridge on Decoration Day.

On last Saturday, at the Interscholastic Meet, held under the auspices of St. John's College, Brooklyn, Bonaparte, of Morris High School, flashed a couple of sterling performances. In the trial heat of the 220-yards dash, he ran rings around his field, and won in hollow fashion. In the final, however, his chief rival, Ben Levinson, of Poly Prep., got the jump on him, and was never headed. Bonaparte tried hard, but just landed second place. In the 1-mile relay, Morris High landed second place, largely through the good work of Bonaparte, who ran anchor.

Another great performance at the St. John's meet was the running of Jenkins, of Far Rockaway High School, in the mile senior. Jenkins ran his usual game and heady race, remaining with the field until three-fourths of the distance had been covered. Then he cut loose his reserve, and passed the rest of the field as though they were tied. At the finish he had 30 yards on the rest of the field, and was clocked in 4:46. Jenkins is the logical favorite for the interscholastic mile title again, and looks to have it safely within his grasp. Other boys who ran well in the various events were: Hawkins, Brunson, Davis, Pendleton, of Salem-Crescent, Trice, Harris, Waller.

Another Schoolboy Star.

A big interscholastic meet was held under the auspices of Princton University on last Saturday, the games being open to all prep. schools. The events were hotly contested, and one of the best performances of the day was the running of Mattey, a colored boy from the Atlantic City High School. Although pitted against a fast field in the 100 yards dash, he showed his heels to all of them, winning in the fast time, 10 1-5 seconds.

In the mile relay, he started as anchor man, 25 yards behind. Coming through on the last lap with a phenomenal burst of speed, he overtook all but a fast boy from Bordentown High School, just being nosed out for first place by less than a foot. Mattey has all the earmarks of a champ, and if properly handled will soon be making trouble for the best men in the game.

Athletes Out in Force at P. O. Games.

The annual athletic carnival of the New York Post Office Clerks Association, held at Celtic Park last Sunday, was remarkable for the large number of colored runners who competed. It was encouraging to see such a large number in contrast to the three or four one usually sees at the big meets. All of the boys ran well, working their way to the final in nearly every event. Among those seen in action were: White, Vester, La Bert, Hawkins, Nock, Brunson and Davis, of the Salem-Crescent A. C., Jones, Murray, Hill, Decatur, and Ralston, of the Smart Set, Thompson, Titus, Bailey and Jakson, of the Postal Clerks Association, Maura, of the Grand Central A. A., Trice, of St. Agnes', Brown, of McCaddin Lyceum, Harris, of Loughlin Lyceum, King, of St. Agnes and Bryant and T. Harris, unattached athletes.

FRANK JENKINS
Of Far Rockaway High School, Inter-Scholastic Champion.

The best performance at the Clerks' meet was that of Maura, of the Grand Central A. A., in the 300. This boy competed at the recent Emancipation games, but the writer observed nothing sensational in his work at that time. Last Sunday, however, with a handicap of 16 yards, he won his trial heat with ridiculous ease. In the final he was pitted against some of the best runners in the country, including Halpin, the national quarter-mile champion. Maura got a poor start, but jumped out to a lead of eight yards in a few strides. He held this lead right to the finish, and won, looking around, in the smashing time of 31 4-5 seconds.

S. Jones, who now runs for the Smart Set A. A., was another boy to show. He mowed down a field of fast men in his heat and semi-final of the "100," and just lost first place in the final by inches. Jones' running was a fine piece of work, and he certainly deserves great credit for it.

Trice also ran a good race in the "100," winning his heat and "semi." His efforts tired him, however, and he was shut out in the final.

In the 1,000 yards run, S. Jackson, who represents the Irish American A. A., in open competition started from a short mark, and finished second. Jackson had to run around a big field, and ran a game, heady race.

Joe Maura will run Saturday at the games of Clan McCleod, No. 70, and [illegible] to win in the 300.